

Crew's Heroism, Quick Work Saved Kearny, Officer Says

(Editor's Note: The following delayed dispatch from Drew Middleton in Iceland was passed through the Navy censorship at Washington.)

REYKJAVIK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The climax of one of the most heroic episodes in the history of the United States Navy was reached today when the United States destroyer Kearny, battered, bloodstained but still proudly afloat, crept into port escorted by the U. S. S. Greer.

A jagged aperture in the Kearny's starboard side testified to the damage done when one of three torpedoes launched by a hostile submarine smashed through and exploded in the forward fireroom October 17 when the Kearny was escorting an eastbound convoy.

The explosion killed seven enlisted men in the fireroom and presumably blew overboard four more men who are at present listed as "missing."

Two other enlisted men were seriously injured, five others sustained lesser hurts and one officer, Ensign Henry Lyman, of Ponkapoag, Mass., suffered shock and exhaustion.

It was from the lips of these men, lying on their cots in the U. S. Army hospital, that the full story of the Kearny was told.

It is a tale of a brief but violent attack, of long dangerous hours while the destroyer lay crippled on the icy, black Atlantic, of heroic efforts which put the ship in running order again, of desperate conflicts with fire, of sweating men who shored up threatened bulkheads while the Kearny moved slowly through the seas, an easy target for another torpedo.

Made Transfusions. It is the story, too, of the agonizing trip to Iceland escorted by the United States destroyers, Greer and Munson.

Lastly, it is the story of Lieutenant (junior grade) R. W. Pommel, of Oneida, N. Y., a Naval doctor, who rowed from the Munson to the Kearny to care for the wounded. With plasma dropped by parachute from a Naval aircraft he made three blood transfusions which probably saved the life of Chief Bosuns Mate Leonard Frontakowski, of Norfolk, Va.

Here is Lyman's story as the tall, bearded, handsome ensign told it today:

The Kearny, a 1,630-ton destroyer of the Benson class, was on escort duty with a westbound convoy. She and other destroyers acting as escort received a message that an eastbound convoy was being attacked by submarines.

At Top Speed. Kearny and the other destroyers turned eastward and with the smoke pouring from its two funnels knifed through the gray Atlantic at her top speed of about 36 knots.

They reached the eastbound convoy, which was protected by Canadian corvettes, late Thursday afternoon. The U-boat attacks had temporarily ceased and the American destroyers coursed the sea searching for survivors of torpedoed vessels.

The scattered convoy reformed and with the Kearny forming part of the escort, sailed on into what Lyman called "as black a night as I've ever seen."

Into this blackness darted the hostile U-boats. The second attack commenced.

"They started to fire torpedoes and we dropped depth charges to drive them off," Lyman said.

"The submarines were probably on the surface with their decks awash and their engines cut so we couldn't hear them. One tanker was afire and sinking. A corvette was trying to pick up survivors. Somehow a U-boat had maneuvered.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Henry Mayer, federation attorney, said the present scales ranged from \$18 to \$66 for men and from \$13 to \$31 for women. He added that all but "about 750 to 1,000" affected workers were members of the union and that the strike vote, still being counted, was running about 6 to 1 for the walkout.

The company claimed that the federation had demanded wage boosts for all non-supervisory employees, "which in the case of central office craftsmen range from 9 per cent to 48, with resulting top rates in the various cities of from \$66 to \$72 per week."

(Local phone service safe, Stair believes. Story on Page 4.)

Lindbergh's Speech Is Called A 'Confession' by Thompson

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. Mr. Lindbergh's last speech is a remarkable "historical document and a remarkable personal confession."

Mr. Lindbergh claims to be an isolationist. Yet, in this speech, he reveals himself as one of the most active interventionists in European affairs during the four years that preceded the declaration of war. And he reveals that his personal influence was not being used to prevent war in the only way it might have been prevented, by a firm collective stand, but was being used to urge war—to urge the western powers to collaborate with Hitler for a war against Russia.

He makes it clear that he never doubted for an instant that Nazi Germany intended to start a war. "It was clear to me that Germany had, or would soon have, the strongest army and air force in the world, and that she intended to use her military forces to expand her territory."

He therefore urged the British and the French governments—

while pursuing his personal interventionism—to "build their military forces with the utmost rapidity but permit Germany to expand eastward into Russia without declaring war."

Mr. Lindbergh declared that these governments disregarded his advice.

Did they? In September, 1938, while Mr. Lindbergh was still acting as a personal and, as far as we know, self-appointed adviser to the allied governments of Europe, these governments, headed by Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier, took his advice and signed an agreement with Hitler in Munich.

That agreement, 1—Broke the Franco-Russian alliance. 2—Disarmed for Hitler 50 superbly trained and fully equipped Czech divisions. 3—Handed Hitler a situation which he immediately exploited to get control of all Czechoslovakia and with it the most powerful armament works in the east.

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COBINA AND HER CORPORAL.—A whirlwind courtship involving a \$1,500 plane trip for the soldier-suit, culminated yesterday in the marriage at New York of Cobina Wright Jr., glamor girl-actress, and Corporal Palmer Beaudette, shown leaving Riverside church after the ceremony. After their honeymoon the bride will return to Hollywood where she appears in movies, and the wealthy groom will report to Fort Benning to prepare for a lieutenant's commission. (Story on Page 5.)

Nazis Reject Note On U.S. Indemnity

President Rebuffed by Flat Refusal
To Consider Payment for Robin
Moor Sinking

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(INS)—Nazi Germany, in direct rebuff to President Roosevelt, was revealed tonight to have rejected flatly all demands by the American government for payment of indemnities for the U-boat torpedo-sinking of the United States merchantman Robin Moor.

The State Department, announcing the German action, disclosed that Hans Thomsen, chargé d'affaires of the German embassy in Washington, refused the formal request to transmit to his government President Roosevelt's special

The two actions served to place further strain on United States-German diplomatic relations, coming close after the sinking of the U. S. S. Destroyer Reuben James with its probable loss of 76 lives. The Navy tonight was still without further word of the fate of the missing sailors and officers aboard the ill-fated ship.

The merchantman Robin Moor, bound from New York to Cape Town, was torpedoed in the south Atlantic last May 21. The State Department in a note sent the German embassy on September 19, demanded indemnities of \$2,967,092.

The United States requested payment of the sum in Washington within 90 days.

The German rejection was made in a terse note from Thomsen to the State Department on September 26, in which he declared:

"The two communications made are not such as to lead to an appropriate reply by my government."

President Roosevelt, who is virtually the only prominent Democrat not backing O'Dwyer, said there was no truth in reports he had received that he had repudiated his endorsement of La Guardia.

La Guardia, the Republican, American Labor, City Fusion and United City parties candidate, has the endorsement of President Roosevelt, Wendell L. Willkie and District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey.

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Moderate Temperature, Cloudy Skies Predicted. Moderately cool temperature and partly cloudy skies will prevail today, the Weather Bureau forecast last night.

Temperatures will range between 50 and 72 degrees. Yesterday's extremes were 46 and 69 degrees.

Keep Step, Atlanta! Ninety-five American cities have raised bigger Community Funds this year.

Atlanta faces an equally plain challenge and responsibility.

The present appeal consolidates 34 campaigns into one united effort on behalf of recognized agencies of human helpfulness.

The time for giving and working grows short.

Keep Step, Atlanta! (Wavelet checks "back door" for Russian move. Story on page 3.)

End of Politics Pledged As Regents Beg Board Only To Issue Warning

Japs Demand Portugal Yield Port of Macao

Burmese Premier Hints
Swing From U. S.-British
Stand to Tokyo.

International News Service.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—(Tuesday)—British press advices early today reported that Japan has served a demand on Portugal for joint control of the strategic Portuguese port of Macao, just west of Hongkong, on the south China coast, and is moving troop reinforcements to frontier areas adjoining China's Kwangsi province, Thailand and Burma.

These reports followed the appearance of a potential menace to British and American Far Eastern strategy in an announcement by Premier U Saw of Burma, through which country China is supplied over the "lifeline" Burma road, that his London negotiations to get a British pledge of self-government for that colony had failed.

Near "Explosion Point." Declaring there are "indications that the Pacific crisis may be nearing the explosion point," the Daily Express said in a Hongkong dispatch this morning that Japanese "ambitions to outflank Hongkong on the west as well as on the east are seen in reports from Macao that Tokyo is demanding joint control of that port."

Macao, long a Portuguese colonial commerce center, lies only about 10 miles across a narrow straight west of the British crown colony and Far Eastern bastion of Hongkong. The Japanese already occupy China's Canton district on Hongkong's immediate eastern flank.

Terms of the reported Tokyo demand on Portugal, the Hongkong dispatch said, are "secret," but high-placed Hongkong sources were quoted as saying Japan had delivered a note to the Portuguese colonial authorities of Macao, couched in "language much stronger than is usually used in diplomacy."

Swing To Japs Hinted. Premier U Saw, who for weeks has been negotiating with the British government in London, hinted at a possible swing in Burmese public sentiment in favor of Japan and the Axis due to British refusal to pledge dominion status for Burma after the war.

He said ominously:

"I can safely say that the people of Burma, generally speaking, are inclined to rely on a devil they know rather than a devil they do not know. It is not for me to decide the degree of devility."

The significance of these words was quickly perceived in London diplomatic quarters because it is apparent that the transport of war material to China over the famous Burma road—an essential part of Anglo-American Far Eastern strategy to offset Japanese expansion—has been endangered seriously if the Burmese colonial government withdrew its co-operation in maintenance of this vital traffic.

That the whole Far Eastern region, including Burma, faces possible momentous developments soon was indicated late last night by British advices from Chungking, quoting the Chinese military spokesman as reporting "important movements" of Japanese troops, including some through south China "toward the Burmese border."

Troop Moves Reported. Major Japanese military movements, the Chinese spokesman said, were occurring in northern French Indo-China with Japan taking over all railways and highways. Twenty thousand Japanese troops west of Hanoi, he stated according to a Reuter's dispatch, are "engaged in widening roads."

Another 10,000 Japanese troops reportedly moved from Saigon to Haiphong, where 10,000 had already been based, he said.

These troops in northern Indo-China, where Japan has obtained bases from France, were said to be deploying along south China's Kwangsi province border, while other units, according to the Chungking spokesman, were advancing toward the borders of Thailand and Burma.

(Wavelet checks "back door" for Russian move. Story on page 3.)



INVESTIGATORS.—Dr. O. C. Carmichael, right, of Vanderbilt University, chairman of the investigating committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, yesterday presided at a hearing to determine whether the University System or any of its units will be dropped by the accrediting agency. At the left is Dean Arthur T. Martin, of the Ohio State University law school, who is investigating the Georgia situation for the Association of American Law Schools.

Navy Bomber Falls In Atlantic; Kills 12

Details Are Withheld; Size of Crew
Indicates Ship Was Type Used
For Sea Patrol

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Loss of a huge bomber in the Atlantic with the death of 12 men was announced by the Navy tonight—its third report within two weeks of major disaster.

Rodeo To Go On in Spite of Ban on Power

"The show must go on," said Mrs. Robert Adamson, chairman of the Young Matrons' Circle of Tallulah Falls School, and as a result, the show will go on.

The rodeo, arranged by the circle, for Ponce de Leon park November 10 to 14, will be given as per schedule, regardless of the blackout ordered by the OPM as a result of the extended drought in the south.

"But we will not use any hydroelectric power, the power that is banned by OPM," Mrs. Adamson said last night.

As soon as the OPM order was issued prohibiting lighting for outdoor amusements, Mrs. Adamson and other members of the circle dropped everything and launched a search for a portable generator so that they properly could illuminate the park.

Proceeds from the rodeo will go toward educating mountain girls at the Tallulah Falls school.

(City returns to darkness in power slash.) Story on page 7.

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Beaver Admits Irregularities Have Occurred

Peters Doesn't Share
Chairman's Views on
Capitulation.

By LUKE GREENE.

Capitulating to the extent of promising political interference with the University System of Georgia would be eliminated in the future, a five-man committee of the State Board of Regents yesterday pleaded for mercy before an investigating group of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools meeting in the Ansley hotel to determine whether any state institutions would be dropped from the accredited list.

Chairman Sandy Beaver, who headed the regents' delegation, asked that the association do no more than issue a warning to the University System and promised the state board would be willing to follow any suggestions as to how it might keep a clean slate with the accrediting agency in the future.

Hearing Continued. At the conclusion of the meeting last night, Dr. O. C. Carmichael, chairman, announced that the hearing would be continued at 9 o'clock this morning. He said the investigating group would have a general statement on the hearing when it adjourns today but that it would not have its recommendation. The committee's recommendation will be made to the entire association when it meets December 1-5 in Louisville, Ky.

Emerging from the executive hearing after a three-hour conference, Chairman Beaver said he admitted to the investigating group there had been irregularities in Georgia and that he had no defense for some of these offenses, although henceforth he was willing to follow the correct course.

Committee Divided. Indications were, however, that the committee was divided in its degree of capitulation, since James A. Peters, of Manchester, one of the Governor's closest advisers, did not share Beaver's viewpoint.

Speaking to newsmen after the conference, Chairman Beaver said:

"I told them that we could not defend all that we had done. We know there have been irregularities, that we have violated some of the best practices in educational organizations and have not followed accurately our own regulations."

"However, in the future, we are

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Cornea of Cat Eye Transplanted To Human, Restores Sight

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Transplanting of the cornea of a cat's eye to a human being to restore partial vision was described today before the Pan-American Homeopathic Congress.

The operation, declared to be one of the newest in surgery, was reported by Dr. Mario Escobar, of Mexico City, through a motion picture film and a description by Dr. Angel Camargo, also of Mexico City. Because of illness Dr. Escobar was not present to deliver his address.

Only three persons have received the cat eye transplants, Dr. Camargo declared, but all three, formerly completely blind, have had their vision partly restored. One young woman who before the operation could not distinguish even shadows can now identify her friends at close range and differentiate colors, he declared.

All three persons suffered from staphylococcus infection of the

cornen, a condition in which the "window" or primary seeing part of the eye at the front of the eyeball becomes thickened and clouded, a condition similar to cataracts.

The operation, which sounds simple but isn't, consists of opening the human eye with a double knife and removing part of the cornea. Then a slightly larger bit of cornea from a live cat on another operating table is removed, fitted into the human eye and sewn into place with extremely precise stitches.

In the three persons operated on these cat grafts have "taken" readily. Dr. Camargo declared, with the animal and human tissue matching without irritation. The operation is not undertaken on persons with blindness due to destruction of the seeing nerves at the back of the eyeball, he added, but only in cases where sight is obscured by the staphylococcus infection of the cornea.

Hull Warns Finland To Halt Operations Against Russia

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The United States and little Finland, heretofore bound together by an almost idyllic friendship, came close to the parting of the ways tonight as the State Department called on the Helsinki government to stop making offensive war on Soviet Russia.

Sad-eyed and obviously thinking of other days, Secretary State Hull disclosed that Finland was being told that unless she halted such operations and withdrew her troops, she would forfeit American friendship.

Finland has carried her operations to a point where the State Department believes she is in conflict with the United States policy of helping Russia—of helping any country that will resist Hitler. So Secretary Hull disclosed today that a warning had been sent to Finland. He told reporters that if she continues her operations more or less deep in Soviet territory, she will contribute toward bringing the war nearer to the United States, and will put herself in complete subjugation to the whims of Hitler.

The secretary said the United States realizes it may be difficult

for Finland to make peace with the Soviet Union at this time because of German pressure. He emphasized, however, that this cannot alter the fact that if the recent Finnish policy is continued it must be because the Finnish government no longer is a free agent of the Finnish people or because both government and people freely choose to follow such a policy in the full knowledge that it involves a serious threat to the independence of all anti-Nazi countries of the world, including Finland herself.

Officials cautioned against describing the warning as an ultimatum, and suggested it could be more accurately described as an earnest but friendly appeal to reason. They said that Finland had been maneuvered into a position where she was helping her enemies against her friends.

FINLAND TO ANSWER U. S. AGGRESSION WARNING
STOCKHOLM, Nov. 3.—(INS)—Finland will answer the United States' warning to accept a Soviet peace offer and cease military ac-

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Savannah Man To Direct FBI Office in N. Y.

Formerly Assistant, He Will Take Post Effective November 13.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Robert Guerin, of Savannah, Ga., will succeed B. Edwin Sackett as head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in New York, effective November 13.

Guerin, since last year, had been assistant to Sackett, who announced his resignation earlier today to yield "to the importunities of my family—pleas that I have long spurned—to enter civilian life."

Sackett was with the FBI for 13 years. P. E. Foxworth, former special agent in charge here and former aide of J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, will direct matters concerning national defense in the metropolitan area, Jersey City, Newark and Weehawken, N. J. Thomas J. Donegan, former Washington agent, will head investigations resulting from espionage activities in the area covered by the New York office.

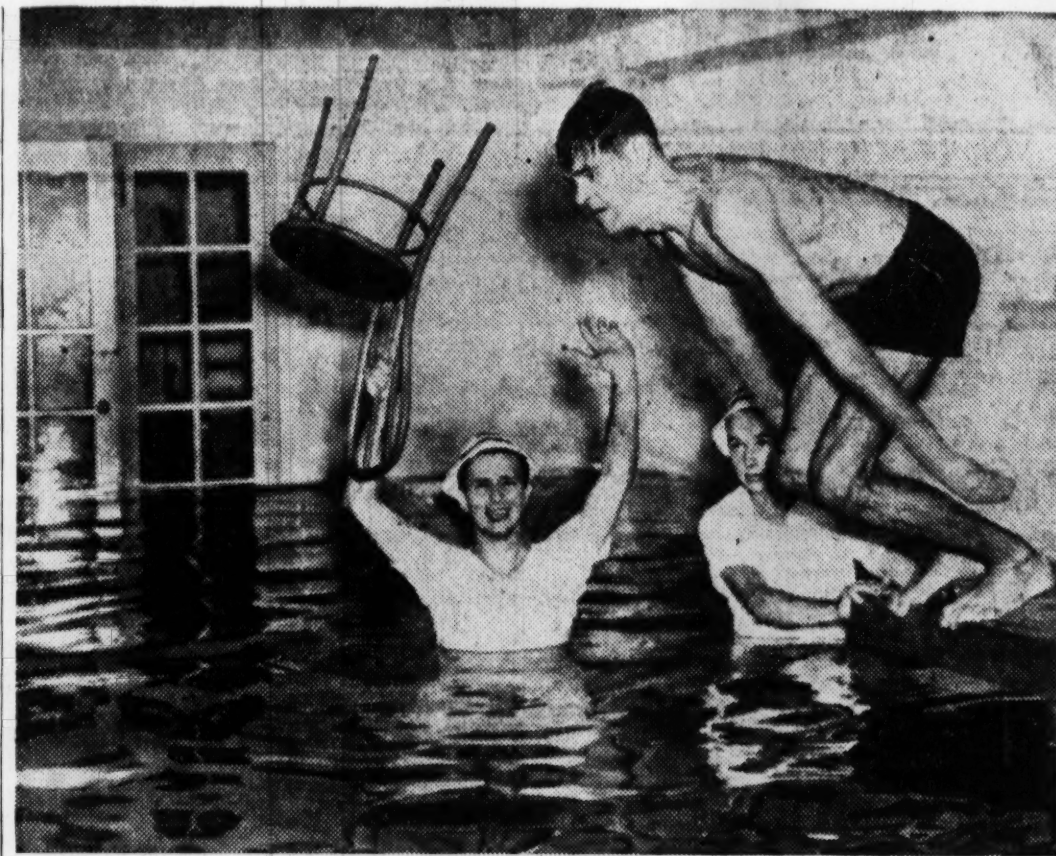
Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worth-while "Household Goods," all at bargain prices in today's Constitution.

tion within a few days, it was reported tonight in a dispatch from Helsinki.

For the moment, there was no official comment forthcoming from the Finnish government.

News of the American note caused a sensation in Stockholm. The press gave the story great prominence.

Swedish government officials had nothing to say on the matter.



THE CHAIR IS FLOTSAM—Not bats in the belfry, but bilge water in the basement inspired this piece of photography in the basement of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house on the University of Florida campus. When the walls failed to hold back a heavy rainfall, William Van Clief, Florida's Southeastern Conference breast-stroke champion, used the resultant "home" pool for a bit of pre-season practice. "Come on in, the water's fine," urge his half-wet mates.

Survivors Tell Of Attack on U. S. S. Kearny

Continued From First Page.

vered between the Kearny and the convoy.

"She went after us," Lyman, who was on the bridge as junior officer of the deck, said the U-boat "fired three torpedoes at us. One went off the bow, one went off stern and the third hit us on the starboard side at the forward engine room."

Terrific Shock.

The destroyer was moving hard left when the torpedo hit her. There was a terrific shock and the roar of the explosion as the warhead of the torpedo bit through the thin steel side of the Kearny and exploded.

Carmine Salvatore, fireman, second class, of Brooklyn, who was on deck at the time, later exhibited a black eye received when the shock threw him flat on the deck.

The captain of the Kearny, Lieutenant Commander Al Davis, was on the bridge and the entire crew at battle stations, according to Lyman.

The force of the explosion knocked the forward smokestack back and yanked the siren cord.

"With the siren screaming and steam escaping you couldn't hear yourself think for a couple of minutes," said Lyman.

"The starboard wing of the bridge was pretty well shot" by the explosion and the starboard whaleboat blown clear.

It was this whaleboat which hit Frontakowski, known to the crew as "Murphy," with terrific force. "It's a miracle he survived but he's a tough man," said Lyman.

The explosion severed the bridge's control of the engine room and the steering apparatus, Lyman said. "But pretty soon we were able to steer from the second coming station."

On the bridge Lyman and the enlisted men tried to fire rockets. Two of these missed fire and "we finally used a very pistol."

Tankers Ablaze.

Light from three blazing tankers illuminated the grim scene as the

Kearny wallowed in the waves.

"We couldn't hear a damned thing on the bridge because of the siren. We looked over the side to see whether the engines were still turning over or whether she was settling. It was a matter of minutes before she started to move forward."

"We were lying there like a lame duck and I figured they'd take another shot at us but I guess the submarine commander thought we were going to sink. Anyway he didn't attack a second time."

Davis coolly made his way aft to the secondary control station. Lyman went below and donned a lifejacket.

When he returned to the bridge the Kearny "was moving ahead more rapidly." The torpedo had "knocked out our signalling apparatus" and the Kearny moved slowly through the sea as a Canadian corvette frantically signalled it star shells burst to the south and flames from three burning tankers lit up the grim seascape.

Repairs Begun.

The first lieutenant in charge of construction and repair came forward with some enlisted men. They cleared the bridge by dropping the wreckage overboard.

Meantime the chief engineer and what remained of his crew—"those seven fellows in the forward fire room never knew what hit them"—got the engines into shape.

"They did a wonderful job, repairing flooded fuel lines and working down there in the dark and danger," Lyman said. "Pretty soon we moved forward at increased speed."

"It wasn't only the engineer and his men who did well," the officer continued. "The whole damned crew did a wonderful job. There was no sign of panic. Everyone just did his job and two or three more. If I am torpedoed again I hope I have this crew with me."

Fire Extinguished.

Word was passed to the bridge that an electrical fire had broken

out below. Lyman and some enlisted men equipped with extinguishers and emergency breaching apparatus went below and put it out.

After extinguishing the fire they found that the bulkhead between the forward engine room and the forward fire room where the explosion occurred was endangered by the water flooding through the hole in the Kearny's side.

"It needed shoring so we shored it up," Lyman added.

"We stayed down there for the rest of the night. When I came on deck it was daylight. We had a little more steam up, the engines were turning over and we even had auxiliary power for lights and cooking."

The Greer, which had been attached with the Kearny to the westbound convoy, had fallen behind when the Kearny and the other destroyers had steamed at full speed to the rescue of the attacked eastbound convoy. She now came up to escort the Kearny home.

Steered by Flag.

"We had no compass working and the helmsman steered by the flag, that is he watched the flag to see which way the wind was blowing," Lyman said.

The Greer would have located the Kearny earlier but the latter, because of her lack of compasses, missed the rendezvous. "She didn't meet us until about 2 p. m. Friday afternoon," Lyman said.

"I remember because we had a nickel pool aboard and I lost."

The rest of the story belongs to Rommel who was rowed to the Kearny on a whaleboat from the Munson, which also stood by the stricken destroyer.

"The Kearny's pharmacist mate had done wonders in the hours before I arrived. The explosion had destroyed about three-quarters of his medicines, antiseptics and bandages, but he managed to carry on from the after-battle clearing station and he did very well."

Medicine by Plane.

"I went aboard the Kearny from the whaleboat which slid from wave to wave like a roller coaster. I gave what help I could. A naval seaplane came over and dropped plasma by parachute. We couldn't get the first batch but we finally reached the second," Rommel said.

"It was soaked in seawater and I had to resterilize some of it, but I was able to make three transfusions. It saved my boy's (Frontakowski's) life."

The other enlisted man seriously injured is Samuel R. Kurtz, of Erie, Pa.

The enlisted men whose condition is not serious are C. I. Higgins, machinist's mate, first class, of Seattle, Wash.; H. D. Hinton, seaman, second class, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Julius Green (Negro), mess attendant, first class, of Alameda, S. C.; Carmine Salvatore, fireman, second class, of Brooklyn, and John R. Jones, seaman, second class, of Tampa, Fla.

Salvatore is able to discuss the Dodgers. Green reported he was getting "plenty of shuteye, plenty of shuteye."

Reeds' Infant Grandson Succumbs in Chicago

Thomas Reed Sacha, five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sacha, of Chicago, Ill., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reed, of Atlanta, died yesterday in Chicago. The infant is also survived by his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sacha, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill, Rev. T. P. Tribble and Rev. L. D. Kimberley officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

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Navy Releases List of Dead, Survivors on Reuben James

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The Navy reported tonight that 45 members of the crew of the torpedoed United States destroyer Reuben James were saved, but that "little hope" was held for seven officers and 88 men who remained missing.

Making public a partial casualty list of the warship, sunk last Thursday night west of Iceland while on convoy duty, the Navy disclosed that 142 officers and men were aboard.

Of this number, the body of one man was recovered, one man died shortly after being rescued, and eight were injured. Of those saved, 37 were uninjured.

(Among the 37 saved and uninjured was T. R. Rodgers, fireman third class, of Moultrie, Ga.)

The Navy said: "The Navy Department announced additional information Monday night regarding survivors of the torpedo attack on the U. S. S. Reuben James, destroyer, which was sunk the night of October 30-31, 1941."

"Of the crew of 142 officers and men, one body was recovered, one man died shortly after being rescued, eight were injured and 37 men were uninjured."

"The Navy Department holds

little hope for rescue of the seven officers and 88 men who have not been accounted for."

The announcement "was the first news of the disaster since the report of last Friday night that 44 enlisted men had been rescued. It was said then that the normal complement of the destroyer was 120 officers and men but the department then lacked a full roster. The Navy did not give out the names of those who are missing."

Kamper's
Close 1:00 P. M. Wed., as usual
SALE! Excellent Quality Loin Steaks, 35c lb.

Skinner's Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles 3 for 25c

Mrs. J. K. Fancher Dies Here at 42
Mrs. J. K. Fancher, 42, prominent church worker, died last night at her residence, 3094 Pine Valley road.

A former teacher in the elementary department of the First Presbyterian church, Mrs. Fancher took an active part in church work for many years. She was at one time a member of the executive board of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. J. K. Fancher; a daughter, Miss Marguerite Fancher; a son, J. K. Fancher Jr.; her mother, Mrs. John T. Ennis, and two brothers, Dr. C. Irvin Ennis and J. Dan Ennis.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Funeral Rites Are Set For Miss Pearl Keanum

Funeral services for Miss Pearl Keanum, killed Sunday in an automobile accident while en route with her fiancé, Luke Dickey, to Austell, Ga., where they were to obtain their marriage license, will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill, Rev. Roger W. Stone and Rev. Henry Walker officiating. Burial will be in the Farmington, Ga., cemetery.

The condition of Dickey was reported as "good" last night at the Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital.

Bahama Lobster
6-oz. Reef Canned Lobster, solid meat, "all cately flavored" with rosy "tints" 3 for 73c

SALE! 12c Kingan's Reliable Chili Con Carne, 3 for 25c



"Take a Tip From Me—Buy Your New Car the Modern Way"

... the easy, economical Morris Plan Bank Way."

WHETHER it's a new '42 model you're going to get, or a late model used car—save time and save money by financing it yourself through Morris Plan Bank.

Get the money here at low bank rates, and enjoy the cash buyer's advantage. No red tape, no delay—no extras, no hidden charges.

Select your own car, your own dealer, your own insurance agent—and take only the insurance you want and need.

Buy your new car the modern way—the Morris Plan Bank way. See us at once.

The Bank for the Individual is here to serve YOU. Make it YOUR BANK now.

The MORRIS PLAN BANK OF GEORGIA
The BANK for the INDIVIDUAL
34 Peachtree Street at Five Points - ATLANTA
Established 1911—30th Anniversary Year
BUY YOUR U. S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS HERE

DAVISON'S
For exercise and fun... Install, remove at will!
DOORWAY GYM BAR 3.45
Here's health and fun for every member in your family. Easy-to-install gym bar that requires no nails; no screws, no fasteners of any kind... yet it's absolutely safe—so have no doubts about it. Swinging Rings, 1.00 pair.
PRESSURE, not suction, holds it. SUPPORTS 250 LBS. safely. WILL NOT INJURE woodwork. ADJUSTABLE from 22 to 36.
Mail and Phone Orders Filled
Davison's Sporting Goods, Second Floor

Majority Vote Is Indicated for Revision of Neutrality Act

Informal Poll Shows Backing By 51 Senators

Cannot Surrender Our Sea Rights to Hitler, Connally Says.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, told the senate today that revision of the neutrality act did not mean a declaration of war any more than had previous foreign policy steps but added that Adolf Hitler already has given this country "cause for war."

Connally, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, took up the administration fight for neutrality revision with a statement that Hitler had demonstrated a fixed determination to sink American ships.

"We cannot surrender our rights and get off the sea at the cruel and coarse dictation of a man who wants to conquer the world," he added.

Majority of Two.

He spoke after informal polls had indicated that the administration had at least 51 certain votes—two more than a majority—in favor of the pending legislation to knock out the neutrality act provisions preventing the arming of American merchant ships and forbidding them to enter belligerent ports or combat zones.

Leaders were counting on final senate action by Wednesday, but Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, an opponent of the measure, said a final tally Thursday or Friday was more likely.

Connally, his arms flailing, stepped into the debate after Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, and Clark, Democrat, Missouri, had questioned whether this nation would be justified in entering the war because of sea losses to date.

Connally Hits Clark.

"Now the senator from Missouri is getting all excited about his arithmetic and wants to know how many ships will have to be sunk before we'll go to war," Connally declared. "I guess Hitler ought to know how many he can stop just one before the total number. 'How many ships do you want sunk?' How many lives do you want lost? The passage of this measure does not mean a declaration of war any more than did the other steps we have already taken. If it were a question of having cause for war, we'd already be at war, because Hitler has given us cause for war."

Saying that Hitler had declared a belligerent zone of 1,500 miles wide and 1,600 miles long on the high seas, the Texan added that this in itself "demonstrates his fixed determination to keep on sinking our ships."

Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, advanced the argument: "We should unshackle the arm of the United States and restore to the country the right to use its ships as a free nation anywhere on the seas."

Cotton Exports Lists 151,274 Bales

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The Agriculture Department announced today it had received reports that 151,274 bales of cotton had been sold under the Commodity Credit Corporation's export program through October 31.

Sales included Canada, 136,102 bales; Cuba, 6,850; Colombia, 16; Java, 1,000; Sweden, 7,206; and Switzerland, 100.

Under the program, inaugurated last September 18, exporters are eligible to purchase a similar quantity of 1937 government-owned cotton for 13.25 cents a pound, basis 15-16 at Carolina points. Purchase orders have been accepted for 52,616 bales of this cotton, the department said.

Arias Reaches Mexico; Silence Condition of Stay
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Arnoldo Arias, exiled former President of Panama, arrived here soon after noon today from Guatemala City, where he stopped overnight on a plane flight from Nicaragua.

Arias said he would remain in Mexico indefinitely.

"I am deeply grateful to the Avila Camacho government for receiving me as a political refugee," he added.

The agreement for his stay included the condition that he make no public statements, he said.

BEAUTIFICATION WEEK.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 3.—Beautification Week is being observed in Brunswick and Glynn county this week. The annual cleanup and plant week is sponsored by the Associate Garden Club of Glynn County and through the federated clubs. All clubwomen will follow a program of grass-seed planting; pansy plants will be set out and all yards and street plots adjoining property will be cleaned and beautified during the week.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



THE TELEPHONE AND NATIONAL DEFENSE—General James Frink, commander of the Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster Corps, last night told employees of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company at their "Defense in Dixie" program at the City Auditorium, of the importance of the telephone to national defense. Here he is shown with Misses Helen Braswell and Marie Klein, telephone company employees.

Army Faced 2d Valley Forge Last Year, General Frink Says

Brigadier General James L. Frink, commanding general of the Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster Corps, told employees of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company and associated industries, their friends and families, meeting last night at the Municipal auditorium, that there were times in the last year "that I feared the Army might experience another Valley Forge."

"But with the help of American industry and its loyal workers, which met promptly every call, every unit and every soldier called to the colors was provided with shelter from the elements, a good warm uniform, including an overcoat, the best food that money could buy and plenty of it, and medical attention to take care of him if he got sick," the general said.

A dance followed the showing of the technicolor film.

General Frink and J. E. Warren, company president, were the principal speakers at the statewide premiere showing of the film, "Defense in Dixie."

President Warren, talking principally of the company's part in the national defense program, said: "Each of us is an important unit in an industry which is essential to the national defense."

"The company has installed complete telephone systems consisting of more than 200 switchboards and 40,000 telephones in more than 200 Army camps, Naval bases, air fields, shipyards, munitions plants, aircraft warning services, housing project, and many other establishments directly concerned with the national defense."

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill, with Dr. Ellis A. Fuller officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. George White, who died Sunday, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. William V. Gardner and Dr. Homer McMillan officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Mrs. White was the wife of a widely known insurance man here and the sister of Ralph Smith, Washington correspondent of the Atlanta Journal, and John E. Smith, prominent automobile dealer.

ROLL CALL CHAIRMAN. ALBANY, Ga., Nov. 3.—W. A. Rorer, Albany businessman, has accepted the chairmanship of the Red Cross Roll Call drive and announced that his committee will seek 4,500 members.

The old stove brings new cash when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Present in Every School Room

SIMPLEX STRONGHEARTS

A roll-call finds these famous shoes "Present" in practically every school room in Atlanta. On Mary. On Johnny. On first-graders. On junior-high scholars. For mothers know that Simplex Stronghearts are scientifically designed to give maximum support, maximum comfort—and wear. White or tan elk plain toe. Brown or black elk with Shark tips.

Sizes 6½ to 8	2.95
Sizes 8½ to 12	3.50
Sizes 12½ to 3	3.95

Davison's Shoes, Third Floor

Wavell Checks 'Back Door' for Russian Move

Caucasus Action Depends Upon Strength of Malayan Defenses.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander-in-chief in India, has arrived in Singapore apparently to check on the adequacy of Malayan defenses before concentrating a major part of his military strength in or near the Russian Caucasus, informed quarters said tonight.

Britain's growing anxiety about German gains in Russia was reflected in this trip, and also in Former War Secretary Horne-Bellish's call for "some precise military action, some muscular effort" which could break "the grip now fastened on the throat of Soviet Russia."

India is one of the main suppliers of manpower for Britain's far-eastern and middle-eastern defenses, hence Wavell's concern with Malayan defenses to withstand a possible Japanese thrust from Indo-China.

Unwavering Decision Demanded. The commander is up against a tough decision, these quarters pointed out, for once it is made it is almost final because of the vast distances and poor communications between the two troubled areas.

Many observers here insisted, however, that it was unlikely the British would send their middle armies into southeastern Russia, "the Russians need equipment, not men."

"And there certainly is not a chance," they said, "of the Russians inviting British troops into the Caucasus unless British comply with those countries which they declare war on Finland, Hungary and Rumania."

Declaration Urged. Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard today editorially clamored for a British declaration against those countries which were called "the flunkies of Nazism."

(In Washington Secretary of State Hull said the United States government has warned Finland that she must stop promptly her military offensive against Russia if she wants to retain the friendship of the United States.)

The difficulties of trying to supply Russia are immense because of the great distances and few routes available, but informed quarters here said a steady stream of munitions and supplies were moving from Britain to Russia by way of the far northern port of Archangel which Russia hopes to keep cleared of ice throughout the winter.

Bodies of Atlantian Companion Sought

Bodies of two men, believed to be C. H. Dunn, 27, and Jesse G. Coggins, 26, of Atlanta, were being sought in Chesapeake bay yesterday following a boating accident Saturday night near Norfolk, Va., naval base.

Miss Ruth Deems, 23, of Rome, was recovering in a Norfolk hospital from exposure suffered when she clung all night to the overturned boat in which the three had been riding. She was rescued Sunday morning as she attempted to wade ashore.

Coggins, who is married and has four children, is employed by William Wilson & Sons, Atlanta paint contracting firm doing work at the Norfolk Naval Base. When in Atlanta he lived with his parents at 436 Cameron street, S. E.

Italians Say Pants Cuffs Are Wasteful Invention

ROME, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The Tailor's Guild is considering a proposal to abolish cuffs on men's trousers as a sanitary, wasteful and the invention of a British prince, La Stampa, of Turin, said today.

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Navy To Build 50 Escort Ships At Cost of \$6,000,000 Each

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The Navy started forging a new weapon for the battle of the Atlantic today by directing Navy yards on the Pacific and Atlantic coast to build 50 high-speed escort vessels for Britain.

Costing approximately \$6,000,000 each and almost as much as the most modern destroyers, the ships are to be turned out at the rate of about two a month, when construction has reached full stride next year, officials said.

Their design a secret, the vessels are the first warships to be built in this country for Britain under the lend-lease program.

Their cost suggested that they would be capable of higher speeds and would be more effectively armed to cope with raiding U-boats than the corvettes which Britain and Canada have built by scores to supplement destroyers for escorting convoys.

Windsors Start Journey Back 'Terribly Sad'

Marked With Minimum of Ceremony, Both Are Sad at Departure.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(INS)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor started their journey back to Nassau today with a minimum of ceremony.

Said the Duchess as she and the former British monarch boarded a train for Miami at Pennsylvania Station:

"We don't know when we will return to the United States but right now we're terribly sad about leaving."

BILTMORE TOWER PREPARED FOR WINDSORS

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 3.—(AP)—The Giralda tower of the Miami Biltmore hotel in suburban Coral Gables has been prepared for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who will arrive here tomorrow.

The Windsors will remain here until Thursday, when they plan to fly back to Nassau.

The Biltmore tower was opened especially for the royal couple, since the hotel has been closed during the summer.

ARLINGTON ELECTION.

ARLINGTON, Ga., Nov. 3.—An election will be held tomorrow at the city hall for the purpose of electing a mayor and three aldermen. The candidates qualified to succeed themselves are W. B. Bostwick, mayor; for aldermen, J. F. Murray, D. H. Askew and W. E. Gleaton. Other members of the council are B. A. Garrett, W. E. Bostwick and D. C. Sanders.

Jail Terms Urged In Traffic Cases

The necessity for mandatory jail sentences for traffic law violators who are "repeaters" was cited here yesterday by G. Neal Ellis, assistant chief of police in charge of traffic.

Ellis pointed out that 693 persons have been killed on Atlanta streets in the last 10 years as he urged heavier sentences for second and third offenders against traffic rules and regulations.

"If we can put into effect a law making jail sentences mandatory for third offenders Atlanta can be the No. 1 city in reduction of traffic deaths and injuries," he declared. He suggested a minimum fine of \$100 and 30 days in jail for such "repeaters."

Meet Your Friends at the

ORIGINAL WAFFLE SHOP

for a Delicious

35c Luncheon

Served Every Day From 11-3:00

62 N. Pryor St. Just Below the Candler Bldg.

DAVISON'S YOUTH CENTRE

MADE IN ENGLAND DAVISON CO.

CORDUROY SLACK SUIT

5.98

Belted two-tone jacket with solid slacks. Navy, brown, green. Sizes 4 to 10. Smartly styled with all the Big Boy tailoring young playboys like.

AIR PILOT SUIT

5.98

Just like the suits pilots wear in the bomber planes. Defense Blue flannel with brass buttons and Eagle insignia on the jacket. Sizes 4 to 8.

CORDUROY JACKETS

3.98

In a tough Ox-Cord wale that's built to take rough-stuff. Warmly lined with plaid wool. Brown, Teal. Sizes 4 to 12. Slacks to match—2.98

Davison's Boys Shop, Second Floor

LITTLE LOAFER

for your little loafer, 3 to 6

Vest-pocket edition of the Loafer Jackets all the big boys are wearing. 100% virgin wool flannel belted back, two large patch pockets and a zipper breast pocket, goldmetal buttons. Brown, navy. Sizes 3 to 6.

2.98

JUDY JUMPER

for little jumpups, 3 to 6-x

Up jump Jumpers as a leading 1941 fashion-note. This one is pretty enough for Sunday... in Corduroy with square neck, Dirndl-ish skirt and cross-stitch peasant braid waist band. Bonfire Red, Royal Blue

1.98

Davison's Youth Centre, Second Floor

Phi Beta Keys Fail To Open Doors at University Hearing

Phi Beta Kappa keys proved as worthless as fake money at yesterday's hearing before the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

They wouldn't open any doors. Behind closed doors the austere educators sat in judgment on Georgia's University System. One after another they heard from members of the State Board of Regents, alumni groups and representatives from Georgia's colleges.

Outside, in the hotel corridors and adjoining rooms, another act of the educational drama unfolded. The principal actors were those who waited—those who gulped glasses of water, smoked countless cigarettes and sprang out of their chairs like tigers when a door opened.

The story of the drunken Phi

Beta Kappa who was locked in jail with an inebriated pal was apropos.

Said the Phi Beta to the pal: "Why don't you get us out of here?"

Replied the pal: "You gotta Phi Beta Kappa key—why the hell don't you take it and unlock that door?"

The college professors and university officials chuckled at this one as they sat around fumbling with the shiny keys that dangled from their chests.

Everyone wanted to know what was going on behind the closed doors. But those who waited managed to settle their nerves by just chatting.

Corner Discussion.

Over in one corner sat a congenial group consisting of former Governor John M. Slaton, Judge Lucien Goodrich, president of the University of Georgia Alumni Society, and Dr. Henry A. Shinn, dean of the Lumpkin Law school at the university.

For more than two hours they rambled on, discussing legal affairs, recalling old times, telling a story every now and then. They reminisced on their experiences in country courts where everybody comes into town to hear the lawyers debate. Former Governor Slaton was moved by the thought that the day of the haranguing lawyer is over.

Newspapermen huddled in little groups around the doors and jumped when a witness emerged from the hearing room. They were told that the investigating committee wanted no publicity and the members refused to have their pictures snapped in a body.

Fortson in Corridor.

Senator Ben Fortson, of Washington, who is confined to a rolling chair, waited in the corridors. He told university students he was not in favor of a special session of the legislature at this time, taking the attitude that it would be turned into a purely political session. He asked, however, that when the legislature does meet it would be proper for the senators and representatives to take some action to insure that the University System never would be thrown into politics.

All of those present were agreed on one thing—they did not want the University System, or any unit of it, to lose its accredited rating. But what will happen was a mystery.

Down the hall from the hearing room the Board of Regents had its own headquarters. Secretary L. R. Siebert, who believes in efficiency, had typewriters set up, stenographers ready to take dictation and numerous pitchers of water.

Regents Swap Stories.

Into this room poured the regents, alumni and university officials after they had testified before the committee. Here, too, they swapped accounts of what had happened inside the hearing room. Part of the time it, too, remained locked.

Regent L. W. (Chip) Robert parried questions from reporters about the university situation by giving the full explanation as to how he got his black eye. He confided to newsmen that he walked into the rear of an up-raised automobile trunk in Jacksonville, Fla.

Another black-eye victim was Hughes Spalding, a member of the alumni committee. His friends said he got it while horse-back riding Sunday morning.

Whether the University System of Georgia will get a black eye from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools probably will not be known until the entire association meets December 1-5 in Louisville, Ky.

LINDER TO SPEAK.

VIDALIA, Ga., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Tom Linder, state commissioner of agriculture, will inspect facilities of the Georgia pecan auctions at Vidalia tomorrow. He will be principal speaker at a Kiwanis Club luncheon the same day.

SWOC Leader, Three Others Indicted Here

Charges Are Outgrowth of Walkout at Steel Firm Plant.

The new grand jury yesterday returned three indictments against R. E. Starnes, president of local No. 2401, of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee; T. E. Chatman, E. V. Copeland and Virgil Crowder on charges growing out of the walkout at the Atlantic Steel plant.

One indictment alleges that "on October 25, 1941, they conspired among themselves, with three Negroes and other persons unknown, to prevent and attempt to prevent Tom Crymes, by threats, violence and intimidation from engaging in his lawful employment with the Atlantic Steel Company."

Another indictment charges that the same men "conspired to seize, confine and detain Tom Crymes by violence against his will."

The third indictment alleges they "conspired to assault and beat Tom Crymes and did assault, strike, beat and wound him."

All the crimes alleged are misdemeanors.

The grand jury, in its initial session, also indicted W. J. Oakes on a charge of stealing the automobile, valued at \$1,200, of Parole Commissioner Royal K. Mann. The indictment said that Oakes had previously been convicted of a similar offense.

Also indicted were Arthur Taylor, alias Peto, for the murder of Junior Wood during a quarrel over a cigarette, and Charlie F. Williams, who was charged with killing Marshall Redding with a shotgun.

Ellis Assumes Head of Fulton Welfare Office

Bureau Begins Distribution of Shoes to Needy.

Wellborn Ellis, attorney, yesterday took over the duties of the office of administrator of the Fulton County Department of Public Welfare, after having been introduced to his staff by Albert Gossett, chairman of the board which elected him last Friday.

His assistant, Douglas Wood, also assumed his duties.

"The aim during the next few months," said Ellis, "is to stretch the dollars now available for relief and to get more dollars to stretch, so as to increase the number of recipients of all forms of relief in Fulton county; to apply common sense with less red tape to the affairs of the department; and to administer the rules and regulations formulated by the State Board of Public Welfare and the Fulton County Board of Public Welfare fairly and impartially."

The relief bureau yesterday began to distribute to the needy shoes placed in the box in front of the courthouse for the purpose, and will shortly begin distribution of scores of thousands of garments made by sewing projects and now in the bureau's warehouse.

M. V. ATWOOD DIES.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Millard V. Atwood, 55, associate editor of the Gannett newspapers and first vice president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, died tonight.

The most inexpensive form of advertising is the kind that brings results; you can sell or rent almost anything through low-cost Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

BULL SESSION—This trio settled some of the major legal questions of the day yesterday as they waited to be called into a closed hearing conducted by the investigating committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Left to right are Former Governor John M. Slaton, of Atlanta; Judge Lucien P. Goodrich, of Griffin, president of the University of Georgia Alumni Society, and Dr. Henry A. Shinn, dean of the university's Lumpkin Law School.

Regents Pledge End of Politics

Continued From First Page.

will to adhere strictly to regulations and run according to the best form. I asked them to tell us how in their opinion the matter best could be handled."

Asked About Ousters.

Chairman Beaver said the investigating group inquired about most of the ousters that had been laid to political interference, including the removal of Dr. Walter D. Cocking from the school of education at the University of Georgia, and Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, from the presidency of the Georgia Teachers' College at Statesboro.

Beaver said he thought the committee sufficiently explained the ouster of former Vice Chancellor Curtis Dixon, since this office was abolished by the regents. The chairman said the committee also inquired about the removal of Professor P. D. Bush, from the North Georgia College at Dahlonega.

"I took the attitude that I was willing to crawl on my belly if necessary," Beaver asserted. "I think the majority of the committee was with me."

If necessary, Beaver said he was willing to go all the way and promise to restore all discharged educators to their former positions. He added he would be subject to future call by the investigating body.

However, Peters later declared he was inclined to believe that the past should be forgotten.

"Forget the Past."

"We are in agreement that there won't be any political interference in the future," he said. "But we had rather not talk about the past. There's no use to talk about what's already happened."

Asked directly if he concurred in Beaver's statement to the press, Peters replied he would "let Beaver do the talking."

Peters did point out that he was astounded to learn how much authority the Southern Association commanded. He said he never had any idea that the organization was as powerful as it was. He added that some of this authority superseded that of the State Board of Regents.

Emphasizing his point that what had happened in the past was of no particular consequence as far as the committee was concerned, except inasmuch as it reflected on what would be done in the future, Peters said the University System was not being tried for any criminal offense.

Similar to Tribunal.

Beaver declared later he regarded the committee of the accrediting association as similar to a federal tribunal and that he was willing to follow its suggestions in planning for the future.

He praised the committee as "one of the finest and most considerate groups" he had ever contacted, and added the members showed every inclination to help the University System work out its problem.

The committee of "judges" consisted of Chairman Carmichael, of Vanderbilt University; Dr. Richard C. Foster, of the University of Alabama, and Dr. Alex Guerry, of Sewanee University.

Sitting in with them were some other prominent educators, including Dr. T. H. Jack, of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of the American Medical Association, and Dr. W. D. Cutter, of Leland Stanford University, executive secretary; I. Claude Horack, of Duke, representing the American Bar Association; Arthur T. Martin, of the Association of American Law Schools, and S. H. Whitley, president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

T. S. representatives also were interested in investigating the Georgia situation.

Candler Appears.

Regent Scott Candler, of Decatur, told the committee that the University System would be plunged directly into politics if any institutions are dropped from the accredited list.

Members of the committee also

asserted the Governor never expected the ouster of the educators to cause such a furor in Georgia, and Peters charged that the newspapers had been largely responsible for the present state of affairs.

After the meeting Peters admitted he made some reference to the newspapers but said he meant that the Atlanta newspapers had "fanned the flame."

Immediately after the committee heard the regents, a committee representing the alumni society of the University of Georgia was ushered into the hearing room.

This committee, consisting of Judge Lucien P. Goodrich, of Griffin, president of the society; Hughes Spalding, of Atlanta; former Governor John M. Slaton, of Atlanta, and Shelby Myrick, of Savannah. They pleaded that the University System not be blacklisted as did alumni representatives from Georgia Tech, R. B. Wilby and Frank Hooper.

Students Plead.

A group of University and Tech students headed by Bob Pottle and Bill Chromatire also asked for mercy, telling the committee that Mercer University, Emory, Agnes Scott and Shorter College were with them. They told of the unfortunate circumstances the students would be placed in if any units are dropped.

Chancellor S. V. Sanford was called in for a lengthy conference yesterday and was followed by Dr. M. L. Brittain, of Georgia Tech.

Dr. Brittain said the committee asked him about the proposal to make David I. (Red) Barron, of Monroe, an executive officer of the institution, but he told them that was not a matter of record. Dr. Brittain said soon after this proposal was made he contacted Barron in a downtown parking lot and that Barron did not want the job.

Asked about political interference, Dr. Brittain said there was virtually none at Tech. He, too, expressed the hope that the committee would only warn the Georgia institutions and not suspend, expel or put them under probation.

Before leaving last night for New York, Dr. Wilbur and Dr. Cutter, representatives of the American Medical Association, said their organization undoubtedly would follow the action of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

"We are here to protect the interests of the medical students," Dr. Wilbur said. Asked what reaction he got from the hearing, he replied:

"I got more out of the students than any of the others. They are thinking this thing through."

Sanford Called Back.

Called back into the hearing last night, Chancellor Sanford was asked to answer specific questions as to how the various educators in Georgia were ousted from their positions.

He said the committee especially wanted to know his recommendations in the cases of Dr. Cocking, Dr. Pittman and others. Quizzed about the election of Barron to the post of dean of men at Georgia Tech, Dr. Sanford informed the committee that this action was taken by the board of regents without either his approval or that of Dr. Brittain.

M. E. Thompson, former assistant state school superintendent, also appeared before the committee last night but he declined to comment on the line of questioning. He authorized the following statement, however:

"I appeared before the committee not as one interested in any political differences that might exist in Georgia but in the interest of the present and future welfare of the University System of Georgia. I hope the association will not drop the University System nor place it on indefinite probation. I hope the University

System will not become an issue in Georgia politics."

Harold Saxon, who was discharged as high school inspector and secretary of the Georgia High School Accrediting Commission, told the investigating body he did not know the reason for his ouster. Saxon, part of whose salary was paid by the State Board of Regents, pointed out the post he vacated was never filled.

Dr. A. M. Gates, who succeeded Dr. Pittman as president of the Georgia Teachers' College at Statesboro, was called by long distance last night and told to appear before the committee this morning. It was presumed he would be questioned about the removal of three faculty members when he took over his job at Statesboro as well as the method by which he obtained the presidency.

RETURN OF CADETS.

ALBANY, Ga., Nov. 3.—Seventy of the 98 British aviation cadets who arrived here this weekend to begin their advanced flying course at Turner field, were in effect "coming home," as they had done their primary 10 weeks at Dart Aero Tech, Inc., here before going to Cochran field, Macon.

G-Men Grab a Rope and Join Round-Up of Georgia Rustlers

Cattle thieves now being hunted in south Georgia by a special division of the State Patrol also will have to sidestep G-men, the Department of Justice indicated yesterday.

Francis R. Hammack, agent in charge of the Atlanta office of the FBI, said investigation of two cattle stealing cases was begun as soon as he received notice from Washington that violations of a recently enacted federal statute came within jurisdiction of G-men.

The federal law, signed by

President Roosevelt August 18, imposes a maximum penalty of \$5,000 fine and imprisonment of five years for transportation of stolen cattle in interstate commerce.

Cattle thieves became so active in south Georgia recently that 16 patrolmen and an officer of the State Highway Patrol were assigned to the sole duty of investigating the thefts.

Local Phone Service Safe, Stair Believes

Impending Strike Not Likely To Directly Affect Southern Bell Area.

Atlanta's local telephone service and long-distance calls within the southeast will not be affected if the Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers carry out the strike which has been voted to begin November 14, in the opinion of C. A. Stair, vice president of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Southern Bell, Stair explained last night, has its own facilities for completing calls within the nine southern states in which it operates.

Assuming that the Long Lines workers strike, long-distance calls to New York or Chicago or Washington or west coast cities would be affected, he said, as the Long Lines division of American Telephone & Telegraph Company completes calls to these points outside the southeast.

States making up Southern Bell's territory are North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee and Louisiana.

Milk Mixture For Stomach Ulcers

A recent medical discovery now being used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective that in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately after it is used. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lurin from their druggist. Lurin contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonsful in a half glass of milk. Costs but little. Try a bottle. It may satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale by drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Good Morning!

The engagement ring for her

If that "yes" has been said—and you are floating around in the clouds—come on down to earth at once. Get her engagement ring today—and be sure it has this name on the box—Maier & Berkele. Every diamond here is tested on the Diamondscope—the only one in Georgia. Several you should see:



Flawless gem of finest color in a tailored yellow gold mounting \$150

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16.65 a month repays	299.75 Loan
25.74 a month repays	463.25 Loan
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TWO THINGS make Cadillac your best motor car investment: You need a long-lived car—and Cadillac quality is your best assurance of that. You want a modern car—and that calls for Hydra-Matic Drive. More trouble-free miles made easier by automatic gearshifting—that's your future with a Cadillac. If that sounds good to you, why not act right now?

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3rd YEAR OF DEFENSE PRODUCTION. Selected in 1939 to make parts for Allison airplane engines, Cadillac has consistently exceeded production schedules.

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ELWYN W. TOMLINSON

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When your head aches and you are jittery, get relief quickly, pleasantly, with CAPUDINE. Acts fast because it's liquid. Follow directions on label. All drugstores, 10c, 30c, 60c.

Liquid CAPUDINE

When "pesky" little FACIAL BLOTCHES

Externally Caused **APPEAR**

Here's what to do

After gentle cleansing with bland Resinol Soap, dab on a bit of active Resinol to curb the itchy irritation and so quicken healing. Try it! See how it can help you. Buy both today from any druggist. For sample, write Resinol 4, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

U. S. Throwing Off 'Mask of Isolation,' Canadians Are Told

OTTAWA, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, after spending the weekend with President Roosevelt, told the house of commons today that increasing danger has brought the United States to the point where a nominal maintenance of official neutrality has ceased to be a part of national policy.

The trend of American opinion was to regard neutrality as a mask and to throw it off, he said in a war review at the resumption of the Canadian parliamentary session.

"The aggressor nations by their acts have brought down upon their own heads the wrath of the United States," said the prime minister on his return from Hyde Park.

Recalling recent developments American policy, including the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting and the three-power Moscow conference, he added:

"These facts, in their cumulative effect, serve to show how rapidly the mirage of isolation has been disappearing and how completely the appreciation of the interdependence of free peoples has grown in the minds of all but a small minority."

King made no mention of his weekend conversations with President Roosevelt.

ELECTION METHOD.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 3.—Tossing of coins among those nominated is the method of classes of the law school of Mercer University use to obtain officers. They term it the most satisfactory way to name officers.

Candler Says U. S. To Use Boat Basin

Asa G. Candler said yesterday he "understood" the government intended to take over his yacht basin on the Williamson river near Savannah to use as a shelter for mosquito boats.

He said no official action had been taken and added he had not received any papers on the proposed transaction.

The basin, located at Thunderbolt, was built two and one-half years ago. It will shelter between 60 and 70 boats of yacht size. Candler said the government might enlarge the basin, and use it as a base for sea operations of small torpedo boats.

At the same time, Candler said he intended turning over to the government his private yacht, the "Clermont," for \$1 a year. The "Clermont" is 65 feet long and has a 14-foot draft.

Don't envy anyone who picked up a splendid used car. Do as HE did. Find one exactly like it in the Want Ads of The Constitution.



LOVELY VISITOR—Snapped at luncheon here is Senor Eurytelma Aviculariidae, member of a distinguished South American family, who recently arrived in a bunch of bananas for a visit to the Fidelity Fruit Market here. Eury was first guest of a Negro cat unloader who didn't know he had company until Mac Moon, of the Fidelity Market, pointed Eury out. Moon said he had heard of the dance called the tarantella, supposed to be inspired by the gyrations of a person who has been bitten by a tarantula, but he feels sure it cannot compare in speed or violence with the action that took place when the cat unloader observed the spider upon his sleeve.

Recreation Center Funds Requested

Fulton county was requested to appropriate \$10,000 yesterday as its share of a fund of \$29,000 required if \$108,000 in federal money is to be made available for the

erection of two recreation centers for soldiers in Atlanta.

The request was put before the board at a special meeting yesterday by Dr. Herman L. Turner and Frank Carter, of the mayor's committee on recreation for soldiers. They said that city council would be asked to appropriate the remainder of the \$29,000.

Cobina Wright Is Married to Army Corporal

Groom Will Return to Fort Benning Following Honeymoon.

(Picture on Page 1.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Glamor Girl Cobina Wright Jr., a newcomer to the movies, and wealthy Palmer Beaudette, an Army corporal, were married in Riverside church today after a six-month California courtship.

James H. R. Cromwell, former United States minister to Canada, gave the bride away. She was attended by Miss Fernanda Vannamaker Munn as maid of honor and by the Misses Diana Barrymore Blythe, and Edith F. Clark, as bridesmaids. Bruce Beaudette, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

The daughter of Mrs. Cobina Wright, a descendant of William Bradford, Governor of the Plymouth colonies in 1621, Mrs. Beaudette was a member of New York's cafe society set.

Beaudette is a member of a wealthy Pontiac, Mich., automotive family. After a Connecticut honeymoon, the bride will return to Hollywood film work, and Beaudette will report to Fort Benning, Ga., to prepare for a lieutenant's commission.

A reception for the families and a few friends at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel followed the ceremony.

"Apartment of tomorrow" for people of today. Get more for your money by reading the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Navy Bomber Falls, Kills 12

Continued From First Page.

the crew of 11 officers and men and an Army officer who was a passenger on the flight were killed in the crash.

"The plane was operating in the Atlantic ocean area."

"The United States Army officer was Second Lieutenant W. P. Robinson, U. S. A."

Neither the Navy nor the War Department was able to give Lieutenant Robinson's address immediately.

Navy Men Aboard.

The Navy men were: Ensign Carl M. Thornquist, Naval Reserve, 189 Bellevue street, Newton, Mass.

Ensign Carl Bialek, Naval Reserve, New Hackensack, N. Y. Coy. M. Weems, aviation ordnanceman, first class, 501 East Ocean View avenue, Ocean View, Virginia.

Joseph S. Warek, radio man, second class, 449 South Spruce street, Escondido, Cal. Vern H. Anderson, aviation machinist's mate, second class, 300 West Freemason street, Norfolk, Virginia.

Andrew R. Brazille, radioman, third class, 46 South Hudson avenue, Miners Mills, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Ocean G. Knehr, radioman, second class, B-9 303 Allen street, Beinnmoreel park, Norfolk, Va.

William L. Payne, aviation ordnance-machinist, third class, Dahlgren, Va.

Other Disasters.

M. Ground, seaman, second class, Route 3, Bason, N. Y. E. L. Cooper, seaman, second class, 988 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Walter Vincent Garrison, aviation machinist's mate, first class, 75 Portview avenue, Ocean View, Virginia.

Within the last two weeks, the Navy has had to report the torpedoing of the destroyer Kearny,

with the loss of 11 lives, and the sinking of the destroyer Reuben James, with the loss of life not yet determined.

All that is yet known, is that 44 of the Reuben James' crew have been rescued. She normally carried about 120 officers and men.

The fact that the bombers' crew and passenger were listed as "killed," Navy men said, could be taken to mean that their bodies had been recovered. Otherwise, it was said, they would have been listed as "missing."

Hints at Type.

While the Navy would not say officially that the bomber was a PBV flying boat, it hinted this strongly by advising newspapermen that pictures of a two-engine boat of this type were available if desired.

The two-engine PBV's have a range of about 4,000 miles and weight of about 30,000 pounds. Their cruising speed is about 175 miles an hour and their maximum speed around 200.

Such flying boats are the "eyes" of the Navy's bases in the Atlantic, flying far to sea and reporting movements of surface vessels.

Ensign Thornquist, 26, entered active Navy service in July, 1938. He was unmarried. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Thornquist.

Ensign Bialek, also 26, formerly was a student at the New York Merchant Marine Academy. He was designated as a naval aviator last April 25. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bialek.

50-60 Fliers Lost

In Past 2 Weeks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Between 50 and 60 Army and Navy fliers have lost their lives in the past two weeks, according to

Flood Spreads To New Areas; Damage Heavy

Thousands Abandoning Homes as Waters Approach.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 3.—(AP)—The rain-gorged Arkansas river pushed its near-record autumn flood into the state's western counties today and additional thousands of lowlands bordering the stream went under the muddy inundation of creeping backwaters.

Flood waters from the river proper poured through levee-fissures on the north bank at Hardiston, 10 miles east of Fort Smith, and at Holla Bend, near Dardanelle; while similar openings let waters through the south banks at Neely and Carden Bottoms adjacent to Russellville, and at Kalamazoo. The inundation spread over a 75,000-acre area in Russellville-Dardanelle sector alone, causing a major loss to ungathered corn.

unofficial tabulations tonight. Besides the 11 Navy men and one Army man whose deaths in a bomber crash were disclosed by the Navy tonight, the sea forces have lost three other lives through accidents, and the Army about two-score.

No official totals were released, so that an exact tabulation was not possible.

With regard to the Army deaths, the War Department has called attention to the expansion of the air forces. It said that the number of miles flown had increased in "almost astronomical proportions," but that the accident rate per mile had remained substantially unchanged.

High's DARING COAT \$ALE

IF YOU'RE PLANNING TO BUY AN UNTRIMMED OR FURRED 1942 CLOTH COAT, THEN, THIS IS YOUR SALE!



\$16.95 & \$19.95 UNTRIMMED DRESS & SPORT COATS

The same coats you see every day at higher prices! Yet we give them to you at this daring price! Streamlined coats known and loved for their charming simplicity. Trimly tailored reefer, and fitted models in black and colors. Fleeces and herringbones in fitted or boxy styles. And priced low enough for anyone's budget. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 46.

\$14

\$29.95 & \$39.95 FURRED DRESS & SPORT COATS

Not sale coats but a fine group taken from actual stock and deliberately slashed in price to make it daring indeed! "Round the Clock" coats styled to warm and flatter you. Needlepoints, wool mixed fabrics and herringbones, handsomely fur trimmed. Misses' and women's sizes.

\$26

\$59.95 & \$69.95 FURRED DRESS & SPORT COATS

Only a daring sale could bring you our regular, more expensive furred coats at this price! Fur-trimmed coats that gleam with style and fashion. Needlepoints and ribbed all-wool fabrics luxuriously furred with collars or plastrons. Fitted, belted or princess styles, in black or glowing colors. Misses' and women's sizes.

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\$79.95 & \$89.95 FURRED DRESS & SPORT COATS

Daring, you'll say it is! Higher priced group of luxuriously furred coats in dressy or sports styles. Dressy coats in color, trimmed with Dyed Brown Squirrel, Norwegian Dyed Fox, Silver Fox. Sports coats in soft plaids with Lynx Dyed Fox collars. Misses' and women's sizes.

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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 4, 1941.

Up To Roosevelt

Competent observers at Washington have recently made the flat assertion that stoppage of the strikes in defense industry and other evils which have of recent years emanated from organized labor, is strictly the responsibility of President Roosevelt.

They base this belief upon a careful canvass of both houses of congress, a survey which shows a substantial majority of both houses is ready to vote for restrictive labor legislation, provided it is constitutional and reasonable.

Furthermore, it is stated both the big labor organizations, the AFL and the CIO, are fully aware of this congressional attitude and both realize that, even working harmoniously together, they could not bring sufficient pressure to bear on Capitol Hill to do more than temporarily delay such legislation.

If labor regulation does come out of the present situation it is probable it will make illegal any strike intended either to coerce the government or to delay the defense program, and will also require regular financial statements by all unions.

The finest thing that could be done for the rank and file of union membership would be the latter requirement, making financial statements by unions compulsory and public. It is because there are no financial reports required today, from any union organization, that racketeering by unscrupulous "labor leaders" is not only possible, but is widespread. When an official is able to dip his hands into a union treasury without revealing to anyone what he does with the money, the temptation to dishonesty is great. In addition to the formerly honest men who may succumb to this temptation, it is but to be expected that such conditions tempt professional crooks and racketeers, many of whom have wormed their way into official positions in more than one union.

It is also possible congress would incorporate in any such new law a provision modeled upon that in Britain which makes illegal any strike which does not directly bear upon a dispute within the industry in which the strikers are engaged. Thus so-called "sympathy" strikes are outlawed.

There can be no denying the Roosevelt administration has followed, consistently, a policy of outright appeasement in its dealings with organized labor. It has followed the theory that, by permitting wage increases and then trusting on the promises of labor leaders, there would be no strikes in defense industry. How fallacious this theory is has been repeatedly demonstrated. Time and time again, defense industry workers, only recently granted substantial wage increases, have struck on some utterly extraneous excuse.

Strikes to enforce "closed shop" conditions are but steps in the goal all labor leaders seek: 100 per cent unionization of all workers in every industry or occupation in the country.

Once, however, they attain this goal organized labor will become a super-government, able to dictate, if it desires, to the nation. It will take from every salary check or pay envelope in the land, its tribute. No man will be able to work, even for a bare livelihood, without the consent of the labor bosses. America will be at the mercy of these bosses, a nation enslaved.

And, with the constant and tremendous revenue from a "check-off" that includes every man of woman who works, organized labor will not only represent labor—it will hold in its hands the capital of the nation, too. It will be both labor and capital.

It is time the administration changed its attitude on this issue. If it will not, congress would be more than justified in enacting whatever restrictive legislation is needed, to save the nation from the stranglehold which organized labor threatens.

With tool steel high on the priorities list, there is really nothing for the sharpshooting profiteer but to sharpen up the old chisels.

There was no complaint from the back rows

here over the Axis' angry retorts to the Roosevelt speech. Berlin's was louder, and Rome's was funnier.

Internal Disunity

In New Zealand the political pot has been boiling as in other democratic countries, despite two years of war. With a labor administration in power, it was felt, in the interest of unity, that the nation's conservative opposition party, the nationalists, should be admitted to the cabinet.

Labor members disapproved of the idea, so two cabinets were set up as a sort of compromise—one to run the war, the other to look after internal affairs. Two of the five places in the war cabinet were given to conservatives, none in the cabinet for home affairs. But the desired unity has not been attained. On the contrary, the very move that was expected to unite the country wrought a greater division. While both parties agree on essential war policies, a full-fledged political war has broken out over domestic issues.

The campaign leading up to the election, which was set for November 1, was one of the bitterest in years. Labor members accused the conservatives of trying to harpoon labor's hard-won privileges, of wanting to put an end to experimentation in socialization. The conservatives said labor was using the war, and the suffering it entailed, to push complete socialization of the country. The discussions became so embittered it was necessary for Prime Minister Peter Fraser to postpone the elections for one year "on account of the war situation."

But one need not go as far as New Zealand to find a similar split on internal affairs in the face of an enemy from without. Many worthy men in public life in the United States—governors, senators, congressmen, labor leaders, ministers, even administrative heads within the government itself, have shut their eyes to the danger. Strike after strike has been called against defense, and promptly condoned by confused politicians, who fear the loss of labor's vote. Speech after speech has been made having the effect of disrupting the unity of the people at a time when the most brutal enemy civilization has ever known stands within striking distance of these shores.

There need be no fear of postponed elections in this country unless Americans will let it happen. But the probability of no elections being held at all—anywhere—will become a reality, if Germany is permitted to win this war while factions harangue over the continuance of social privileges and advantages.

What would become of labor's hard-won gains, or capital's right to a reasonable return, under the iron heel of Nazism? The answer is written in the blood of a dozen nations for all to see, for all to contemplate.

The U. S. mints, now on a full 24-hour schedule, reach a daily output of 20 tons of coins. Or the jackpot of our dreams.

Birthday of the "Y"

Recent birthday of the Y. M. C. A. called new attention to an organization with which most persons are familiar. Most of us, however, are rather apt to take for granted the tremendous good which this organization accomplishes. There is not a community of any size in the world which has not felt this influence through the years since 1844 when Sir George Williams, a young London dry goods merchant, began a series of prayer meetings among fellow-workers.

From that seed grew the organization the world now knows as the "Y."

From the modest beginning of the prayer meetings, the "Y" movement has come a long way. It can be truly said that millions of young men have been touched by this organization—and touched for the better. From the standpoint of physical well-being alone, through its gymnasiums, swimming pools and shower baths, the "Y" has contributed in a way that cannot be duplicated by any other single group.

But it is from the viewpoint of moral and spiritual values that the "Y" has contributed the greater part. The young men coming under its influence have all felt this spirituality, a closer kinship with the better things of the spirit. The "Y" has earned goodwill through the years since 1844, and it has kept faith with its founder.

Georgia Editors Say:

ONLY ONE CANDIDATE CAN BEAT TALMADGE

(From The Gainesville News.)
With 1942, a political year, coming up there is already talk of this candidate and that making plans to enter the gubernatorial campaign. At this early date, Attorney General Ellis Arnall seems to be the most popular and the most likely one to enter the race, while Columbus Roberts and one or two more are seriously considering making the race against Governor Talmadge, who will, in all probability, run again for the four-year term which begins January 1, 1943.

While all is in the formative stage, the News wishes to voice a hope that has been expressed by hundreds of people in this section of Georgia, and that hope is that all prospective candidates opposing Talmadge can get together and by some sort of lineup or compromise decide on one man to make the race. Only one man can defeat the man who has discredited our University of Georgia, and about whom a national magazine saw fit to write an open letter to the people of Georgia urging them to unseat the man who is bringing discredit and humiliation to the "Empire State of the South."

Those who remember the hot race for senator between Talmadge and Senator Russell some years back will recall that Talmadge polled a total of over 150,000 popular votes and carried 88 counties, while Senator Russell polled something over 250,000 votes. Governor Talmadge still has that 150,000 votes today in his column. One candidate can poll the 250,000 other votes, but two, three or more candidates will split that number to where Talmadge will win with this 150,000 in a walk.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

GALLERY ATTENDANCE WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Next to the various national polls taken in the country, the country is giving continued support to the administration's foreign policy in the small public attendance senate galleries have attracted during the debate thus far on the pending neutrality act revision bill. Gallery attendance is usually accepted as a barometer of public interest in the legislation under discussion. When a determined opposition arises against some pending proposal the limited senate galleries are, as a rule, taxed to capacity. Long queues of people are formed outside the galleries awaiting their turn to get in, and senate guards post "standing room only" signs about.

The fact that no crowds worthy of the name have been attracted by the current debates is evidence enough to seasoned observers of senate proceedings that a public apathy exists over the bill. This in turn is taken to mean that there is nothing approaching the public opposition to the measure which senate isolationists would have us believe.

PUBLIC STAYS AWAY In the light of the advance notices sent out by the isolationists that the volume of mail received since the neutrality debate got under way. Senate post office officials report that there has been hardly any variation from the normal load.

Senator Walter F. George, Georgia, chairman of the finance committee and former chairman of the foreign relations body, has interpreted this to mean that the country has come to accept the administration's foreign policy and that it is no longer concerned with the individual legislative steps necessary to carry it out. He reports that his personal mail from over the country generally has fallen off to no more than 5 per cent of what it was at its peak a few months ago. Other senators have had a similar experience, he says.

Queried about the meaning of this public apathy as reflected in the half-filled senate galleries, Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, present chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, gave a similar interpretation. It means the country is for the pending bill, he declares, and takes passage for granted.

PUBLIC AHEAD OF CONGRESS Senator Austin, of Vermont, Republican supporter of the neutrality bill, says that the Roosevelt foreign policy, goes a step further. He thinks the isolationist slant was given by Senator Taft, of Ohio, who said the people probably regarded the situation as "hopeless."

Another independent view is that the isolationists have shouted "wolf" so often that the public is no longer aroused over what they have to say in opposition to the nation's set foreign course. Consequently when the pending bill was hailed as another step toward war, the public refused to get excited.

"WOLF" CRY TOO OFTEN The situation is summed up very well in the following exchange on the floor between Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois, and Senator Bridges, New Hampshire Republican:

"Those in the opposition," said Senator Lucas, "are constantly firing the imagination of the American people—constantly playing upon the fear of the American people and telling them—as they have done with respect to every other defensive measure—that if and when this measure is passed, it will mean a second AEF."

"The senator is correct," interposed Senator Bridges. "When the repeal of the arms embargo was up for consideration, many members of the opposition said if this measure is passed it will be the road to ruin; it will be a step toward war and that we would be in the war in 30 days, 60 days or 90 days."

"When we passed the draft act, which was merely to make America strong, the message went out from the same group that it was a war act, an act of war, the road to war, and predictions were made that we would be in the war in 30 to 90 days."

"When we passed the lend-lease legislation, the same message went out—that it was a step toward war and that in the course of a month or two we would be in the war. Then, when we extended the draft, again it was hailed as an act toward war and that in a short space of time we would be in war."

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Emotions Vs. Brains, Again.

Some days ago this column commented upon the need for men to decide problems with their brains, instead of their emotions.

There is, known to all the world, a glaring example of the foolishness of emotional reaction, recently enacted.

A mass meeting was held in Trafalgar Square, London, at 10.00 p. m. on Oct. 29, for the British invasion of the European continent, in order to "help Russia," by creating a new battle-front and thus, they imagined, drawing off some of the Nazi pressure against the Red army.

What, however, would be the practical result if Britain were to undertake such an invasion? If you'll allow your imagination to provide the answer, instead of your emotions, you'll know it would simply divert war supplies now going to Russia and thus stop the help that country is getting in generous quantity from Britain and from this country.

I'll wager that if Stalin alone was asked to decide the point, he'd say keep on sending the supplies to Vladivostok and to Archangel. They are more vital to Russia's cause than any "new battlefront" in the west.

Long To Prepare.

It would take a long time to prepare for any such invasion attempt. And, during that period of preparation, Germany would need, under any circumstances, to withdraw a single division from the eastern battle. But, during that same period of preparation, the supplies which would otherwise be going to Russia, would be kept in the United States, to supply the projected army of invasion.

Then, if the invasion attempt actually began, it would take, at best, whole armadas of shipping, not only to carry the invading troops across the English channel or the North sea, but a veritable bridge of ships would be continuously required to carry supplies to that army, once it had landed. And we all know shipping cannot be spared from other uses. There is not sufficient cargo space now to carry the things we are creating for Britain across the Atlantic.

Hitler's whole strategy centers upon sinking or putting out of commission as many of these cargo ships as he can. That is what our naval vessels are in the North Atlantic to prevent. To divert great numbers of these ships to the job of transporting men and supplies for an invasion would be to play Hitler's game. It would take them off the line of the North Atlantic more effectively than can his submarines. And never doubt but that hundreds of them would be sunk, destroyed, because in the concentration necessary for such a

job, ships are easy targets for attack from the air. The Luftwaffe has not yet been totally destroyed—far from it.

Patience And Effort.

No, the best way to help Russia fight the common enemy is to keep our heads, accelerate our present efforts and keep flowing the stream of guns and tanks and munitions by way of Vladivostok and Archangel, and the supply of bombing planes—which can, you know, reach Russia under their own power by the Alaska route.

Incidentally, remember that Britain has been at work on this task of sending help to Russia for three months, now, and this country scarcely less. It is reported that wharves at Vladivostok are piled high with British and American war materials, waiting for transshipment over the Siberian railroad to the fighting lines.

The battle in the east is far from lost. The Russians have conducted a masterly withdrawal, saving much of their war industry equipment and they have an astonishing amount of equipment yet in reserve. Remember, too, that extension of the German lines of supply adds to their difficulties. Already it is reported that recently captured German prisoners show undeniable signs of starvation, due to the "scorched earth" policy of the Russians and, in many cases, cutting of Nazi supply lines.

The further Germany penetrates into Russia, the harder becomes her problem. And the Russian armies are still intact, capable of wreaking tremendous losses upon the common foe.

All the signs are not discouraging. Far from it.

Simple Query.

I wonder if any one has had the same thought I sometimes have on a Sunday morning. Have you found it necessary to drive along Ponce de Leon, say between 10:30 and 11:00 a. m., and have you wondered why churchgoers, supposedly our best citizens, and most law-abiding, are the worst violators of the city ordinance against double-parking of automobiles? I have.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Saturday, November 4, 1916: "The Fulton grand jury in its presentments returned to Judge Ben Hill yesterday recommended an investigation of bonds in the criminal courts."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Wednesday, November 4, 1891: "We win! The November elections are over, and the Democratic party holds the point of vantage for the great battle of 1892."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The opinions expressed by Mr. Pegler in this column are his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Atlanta Constitution.

Too Many Swindled.

It is too many Americans have been swindled out of their sense by Adolf Hitler's propaganda and therefore cast about for someone else to blame for every tragedy and inconvenience that befalls the American people and for the economic change, whatever form it may take, which will surely be the result of all our spending in the fight against him.

President Roosevelt didn't start this war but tried to talk Hitler out of his plain determination to start it. The British and French humiliated themselves repeatedly in their efforts to placate Hitler and make him to be nice. Wendell Willkie had a part in making the war. He hadn't even been heard of outside his own limited circle when the war was making or up to the assault on Poland. Nobody but Hitler and Stalin wanted the war and Hitler was the one who was determined to have it and touched it off as soon as he got Stalin's permission.

Hitler had proclaimed his intention to establish the Germans as a super race of warriors and bosses who would live ever after on the toil of inferior peoples and the same effort that he expended on the creation of the military machine which now serves him could have made Germany the most comfortable country on earth and, in the material sense, the most enviable. But he didn't want that. He wanted war and conquest and slaves.

Dodging The Fact.

Yet there are Americans who blame the Treaty of Versailles, the British and French, the President of the United States, the impotent, degraded, persecuted, destitute Jews and, some of them, even some mysterious spots on the sun, rather than recognize the plain, inescapable fact that this war is just another rampage of an anti-social nation which has kept the entire world in almost constant turmoil for more than 27 years.

The Treaty of Versailles was the best peace that the empowered leaders of the victorious nations could devise by agreement and the document's worst fault was its mistaken generosity to a vicious marauder whose own intention in the event of victory was to enslave Belgium and Holland, take over northern France under a political protectorate and push over into Russia and down the Balkans according to a plan now revised and executed by Hitler.

The Germans paid no reparations worth the mention but stole incalculable amounts of foreign money invested in the country in good faith on the faulty assumption that the German viceroy of civilization and manners indicated reasonably honest character. And if Germany hungered a while after the last armistice, a matter of bitter wailing and self-sympathy for so did millions of other unfortunate in other lands who had no guilt in making the first war and thus certainly had first call on the food supplies of the world and the facilities for shipping the same. The damage for what the Germans were asked to pay but never did pay, wasn't all military war and tear. They had looted wherever they went and any machinery they couldn't ship home as loot from the factories of conquered countries they wantonly destroyed so that France, for example, would be unable to get started again if France should win.

All Have Sinned.

Certainly the British persecuted the Irish and all the nations who stalked out claims in Africa maltreated the natives and certainly the United States double-crossed, deceived and, in all possible ways, disgraced the white race in all our dealings with the native American Indians who, by all rights, owned the country. But if the British mistreated or under their persecutions of the Irish and all the wrongs against the African savage must be righted before we may today recognize the atrocious peril of Adolf Hitler then also we ought to give every inch of this country back to the Indians complete with all modern improvements erected on land that wasn't ours and accept such status as the few remaining authentic Indians care to grant us out of the goodness of their forgiving hearts.

Unless we want to backtrack that far and, perhaps, according to the letter of the law, restore the United States to the condition in which the white man found it, we must waive all other objections of the same sort and recognize the fact that right now, today, the enemy of the United States is Hitler and that every sacred principle that we are making has been imposed on the United States by him. The loss of time and opportunity offered by the soldiers, the disruption of personal domestic life, the multiple individual economic disasters suffered by little business and laid-off workers, the losses of homes and the loss of life which, in the end may amount to some horrifying total, are and will be all and entirely Hitler's doing for he is the enemy who thought to conquer our world, and degrade the American people and nation.

It is wrong, pathetic and dishonest to blame any of this on the President of our own country who would indeed have been a traitor or a culpable fool had he failed to recognize the enemy and accept the challenge.

Three R's Reunion.

In Middlebourne, W. Va., 26 old-timers, among them 12 from the Wick school class of 1884, went back to school for a day, just as they did 57 years ago. Henry C. Williamson, who was teacher of the school 57 years ago presided.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL

"WE CANNOT DEFEND—" I did not attend the hearing held yesterday by the investigating committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Indeed, it was not my privilege to know personally any one of the ten faculty members fired from their respective faculties for reasons political.

The ten political firings interested me because of their obvious injustice and because they represented the action of a man who seemed determined personally to control every state job, no matter how useful or how humble.

Consequently, the report of General Sandy Beaver, chairman of the Board of Regents, as issued following the appearance of the regents' committee before the investigators, was of considerable importance.

"We cannot defend all we have done. There have been irregularities that violated the best practices in the educational organizations, but we pointed out to them (the committee) that all that is behind and assured them we will operate strictly according to our regulations in the future."

That is refreshing and it is also important. "We cannot defend all we have done." There have been irregularities that violated the best practices. There have been irregularities that violated the best practices. The public now has, from the chairman of the board itself, and from other members of the Board of Regents who testified in like vein, just what those opposed to the high-handed political firings, on false charges, of ten faculty men have been saying all along. It could not all be defended.

There were irregularities which violated the best educational practices.

That, indeed, is all that has been said by those who have opposed the political wrecking of the integrity of the University System faculties. Now it has been officially admitted before the investigating committee and that assurance has been made the violations will not again occur, one may wonder what there is left to say by those who have furiously defended the outrages and who have denied there were any irregularities.

FRANK CONFESSION It now becomes apparent the regents' committee was properly instructed. It properly decided to tell the truth. It made a frank confession.

"We cannot defend all we have done. There have been irregularities that violated the best practices in the educational organizations, but we pointed out to them (the committee) that all that is behind and assured them we will operate strictly according to our regulations in the future."

Chairman Beaver also was quoted as saying he assured the committee "he was certain the Governor will not interfere with the system in the future."

The public, which may have had its doubts as to the right and wrong of the case, now may know. The board's chairman has told the investigating committee the truth.

Most of the newspapers in the state have condemned the action. A few newspapers, either uninformed or politically bound, insisted the majority of the state's newspapers, daily and weekly, were engaged in creating public hysteria; were confusing the issues; were abusing the truth.

Nothing could have been more incorrect. The newspapers which have opposed this infamous thing which has caused the state to receive a deluge of national publicity, without exception, had publicly, have been saying all along only what Chairman Beaver said yesterday. . . . All of it could not be defended.

There had been irregularities. The Governor had interfered politically. The board's chairman, having so stated, gives it as his opinion the Governor will not interfere in the future. In this other members of the board concurred.

LONG-HAIRED PROFESSORS Certainly no newspaper in Georgia, in condemning this firing of ten faculty men because they weren't "right" politically, wanted to see the state university punished.

Yet it cannot be seen how anyone, viewing the best interests of the state and its university, could sit by mute while its integrity was destroyed. That there should be a few to condone it was amazing.

It has been interesting to note that the usual tenor of those who support it, in their editorials or in letters to the editor, state that "nothing but a lot of long-haired professors is behind all this. Georgia can set up her own credits."

Well, of course, that is the cheap answer, aimed at appealing to prejudices and ignorance. It is as well to say that, if a superior anaesthetic is discovered in other states, Georgia doctors will stick to opium pills.

It is important that standards be set and met. It is highly important that Georgia meet the educational standards obtained by experience and practice.

No amount of cheap, inflammatory talk can remove the desirability of those standards.

At any rate—The board now has said it cannot defend all it has done. It has said there were irregularities. It has said the Governor will not do it again.

Those who have been insisting the acts were indefensible, that there had been irregularities, now are justified. The truth is out. We all will join in hoping the Governor will not do it again and that some method of repairing the damage may be found.

The Sinner Still Sins, But He Is

More Polite About It

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

With so much in the world to discourage and alarm and shame us, it is not surprising that our souls to consider one particular in which we have improved. We have developed better manners and learned to conduct ourselves in public with decent decorum.

Margaret Leech's excellent book, based almost entirely upon current newspaper stories, tells how the elite behaved at Lincoln's second inaugural ball.

Tickets had been priced at \$10 to raise money for charity and discourage the riff-raff. It was publicly announced that no free Negroes would be admitted. It was to be an affair for nice people—the upper crust, the bon ton, the swells, the elegant.

People danced until the floor was so crowded they could scarcely move about, and then impatiently waited for the midnight supper to which their \$10 tickets entitled them.

An "elegant" supper had been promised, and apparently the caterer had done his best. There was "beef, veal, poultry, game, smoked meats, terrapin, oysters, salads, jellies, ices, tarts, cakes, fruits, nuts, coffee and chocolate." And the table decorations included sugar sculpture and confections in the form of war vessels, forts, mounted soldiers and even a replica of the capitol.

There were 4,000 people to feed, and the table seated only 300. When the dining room doors were opened, 400 crowded in before the rush was checked.

When the chairs were occupied, the standees refused to wait. Somebody, too greatly tempted by the piled food, snatched a roasted fowl. Another seized a leg of mutton. Then everybody began to grab with both hands. Gentlemen held their loot above their heads as they carried it back to their ladies. Glasses and dishes were knocked over and trampled under foot; grease splattered velvet and brocade; fragments of meat fell on the powdered coiffures of the ladies who were seated.

This behavior wasn't unusual. At White House receptions, people stampeded through the doors the instant they were opened. Helpless in the suffocating jam, women fainted and were passed from hand to hand over the heads of the crowd. Feet were crushed; women screamed; clothing was torn; men cursed and used their elbows to conquer lingering space.

When the gala affair ended, souvenir hunters had cut flowers from the lace curtains, yard-square sections from the draperies and even the cover from upholstered furniture. Everything portable was stolen.

We have our faults, and crowds still get out of hand; but we have made some progress. We at least have liberty under reasonable control.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



"I'd almost forgotten it was once as easy as that!"

Dudley Glass

Just what is news? Certainly it's not what it was when I was a cub. There's more of it and it takes in more territory. But there are fewer nice little items about people—except in the social pages.

This article was brought on by my running across a yellowed copy of a Nashville paper on which—at the turn of the century—I held an exalted position in journalism. I was "railroad editor," which was a very fine job, indeed, because it brought me annual passes from almost every railroad in the country. I had "annuals" enough to make a package as thick as a deck of cards.

But, to my regret, most of them came from railroads a couple of thousand miles away. I had as much chance of using them as though they'd been in Australia. Oddly, I never could acquire an "annual" on the three railroads leading out of Nashville. Perhaps the presidents thought I might be tempted to use them. But there were a dozen officials who would give me a "trip" pass—to somewhere and back.

The "railroad editor" made the rounds every day of the headquarters of the N. C. & St. L., calling on such officials as had time to see him and asking for news. The big shots never knew anything they'd tell but the little fellows—get his name over a story meant he'd achieved a masterpiece of writing.

It was a pretty good paper, at that. We haven't space nowadays for items about traveling passenger agents arriving on No. 14 and leaving for St. Louis on No. 27. White paper costs too much. Cities and circulations are bigger. Newspapers, as a rule, can afford to print only stories which presumably will interest a large group of readers—not merely the immediate kin of the person involved.

But I like today's papers best. I wouldn't like to depend for my news on the paper of that day. And neither would you.

Not News Now

That was a good issue of a good and prosperous newspaper. It had 12 pages—on an autumn Friday. It had a good line of advertising. But it had no movie advertisement.

Why Should You WEAR A Custom Tailored SUIT

Because it improves your appearance. A custom tailored suit provides in fact what other suits attempt in theory. It definitely improves your appearance, and wears so well that you save money in the long run. Pick the material you like and we'll make your suit just right!

SAM COHEN TAILOR
55 Forsyth St., N. W. (Healey Bldg.)

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An Invitation
is Extended to you to meet

MR. REX DICKINSON

A National Shoe Authority and Personal Representative of the Selby Shoe Company, Makers of the Only Genuine

ARCH PRESERVER SHOES

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Mr. Dickinson will be in our Third Floor Shoe Salon Today through Friday.

Mr. Dickinson will be happy to have you consult him regarding your shoe problems. He will be glad to show you the new special Arch Preservers. Perhaps he has just the answer to give you enjoyable foot health. You will not be obligated. Doctors are also invited to see these new feature shoes.

See Your Orthopedist or Chiropodist Regularly

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Away Back—When A Railroad 'Item' Was Considered News

ing, no automobile advertising, no electric refrigerator advertising. Because none of those things had been invented.

Most striking lack, to a newspaperman of today, was of pictures. There would be a few—especially in "Sunday society"—but very few. Our paper had no engraving plant, no staff photographer. If we urgently desired a picture of somebody we begged or borrowed—or stole—it from the person involved. It was not unusual to run a picture of a 65-year-old elected to high place which had been taken upon the occasion of his graduation from Vanderbilt.

Pictures take up a lot of space in the papers of today. Many people think they're more interesting than type. The paper I've been looking over with affection has one page of sports a—third of it filled with advertising. I remember it had a sports staff of one—who covered fires upon occasion. It has one page of markets, including the quotations on chickens and eggs obtained by a round of Market Street commission merchants. There is hardly an item from London or Paris. There is no war on. Nothing from Russia or China or Japan. Usually there were Wall Street items. There were no "columns" and few by-lines. For a reporter to get his name over a story meant he'd achieved a masterpiece of writing.

It was a pretty good paper, at that. We haven't space nowadays for items about traveling passenger agents arriving on No. 14 and leaving for St. Louis on No. 27. White paper costs too much. Cities and circulations are bigger. Newspapers, as a rule, can afford to print only stories which presumably will interest a large group of readers—not merely the immediate kin of the person involved.

But I like today's papers best. I wouldn't like to depend for my news on the paper of that day. And neither would you.

'Citizen Kane' Flopped

Queer about motion pictures? Who knows what is good—or good at the boxoffice?

Take "Citizen Kane." Produced and directed and acted by Orson Welles, the "Boy Wonder." Said to cost a couple of million.

It had all the publicity in the world. There was talk that it might never be "released." Mr. Hearst, who imagined himself the goat of the story, made protests—and finally withdrew them.

I haven't the figures on national returns, but certainly it flopped in Atlanta. First at the Fox, where it had a belated run of a week; then at the Paramount, which "pulled" it after three days—there had been bum patronage in both houses.

"Citizen Kane" is an odd picture—and baffling. It's hard to grasp. Atlanta is considered a fairly good "picture town," and it is, it is presumed, a large population of the "intelligentsia."

But "Citizen Kane" flopped in Atlanta. What do you suppose it would do in the typical small-town theater?

"A coiled rattlesnake," we are informed by a filler item, "can strike two-thirds of its length," and as far as I am concerned I'll accept that as fact. I'm not going around Georgia fields with a yardstick or tape measure measuring rattlesnakes and inviting them to take a bite at me in the interests of science.

New Naval and Military Schools Asked by Bilbo

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Senator Bilbo, Democrat, Mississippi, introduced legislation in the senate today calling for the establishment of two more military and two more naval academies.

The new schools would supplement the army and naval officer training program now being carried on at West Point and Annapolis.



"WE'RE DRIFTING INTO THE WAR"—Carl Sandburg, noted historian, poet, and columnist, sees the present world struggle closely related to Lincoln's war years. "We're just drifting into this war," he said.

Carl Sandburg Cites Correlation Between '41, Lincoln War Years

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE. Our war days are like Lincoln's war years. We have no policy—none except that created by events.

That is Carl Sandburg's idea of war in 1941 as compared with Lincoln's war involving emancipation of slaves as contrasted with the fight for democracies today.

Sandburg, in Atlanta last night for a lecture at Emory University, quoted from his life of Abraham Lincoln to prove the correlation between today and the war years beginning in 1861.

"As Lincoln, we have no policy today except as it is made from day to day by events," he said. This slant on war is no new idea. Sandburg has it recorded in his 1940 Pulitzer prize-winner, "Lincoln—The War Years."

"Drifting Into War." "We're just drifting into the war," he said, "just as we drifted into the War Between the States. It's the same kind of drifting, the kind which can't be helped."

Lincoln wrote a letter to his secretary John Hay, in May, 1861, according to the biographer, saying:

"My policy is to have no policy." Later the illustrious man with the stopevine hat who led the country more than three-quarters of a century ago, wrote a letter to a Kentucky man explaining his policy, or lack of one, and he said: "I have been controlled by events."

So, according to Sandburg, is the world today—a nation void of any policy except that which everyday events mold in themselves.

Vehement Personality. Carl Sandburg (he looks just like his pictures), the tall, white-haired, towering man with a vehement personality, is not only a poet, a musician, an historian, a father, but he is a defense activities authority.

He does straight reportorial work, adds to it his unlimited reading, and whips it into his own style of writing to make reports on Army bombers or his view on "After the war, what?"

He is a man of today—he wrote Lincoln before this war—and even though he would like to start his book about Alexander H. Stephens, still he will wait until the scrap is over. For, he spends his time now telling the American reading public that this world after the present conflict will be a world "reaping a harvest of hate."

A labor authority, he thinks that "personal considerations, personal feuds and spites can well be sunk till the harder days to come are better known and may be more clearly read as to the future."

"Some of us find it not so easy to believe that of one temperamentalist feudist among topflight labor leaders it may be written: 'While the country and the people brooded over a wild hurricane looming on the horizon, he tended to frail orchids of his personal ambitions and nursed his dark dreams of wider personal power.'"

Great Treasure. Georgia fails to recognize its treasure in the late statesman Stephens, he says. Like Lincoln, Stephens was possessed of homeliness and humor and he was "one of the best treasures among all Georgia's antiques."

Aside from his writing activities, Sandburg spends his time on his seven-acre farm just across the lake from Chicago where with his wife and three daughters he raises Toggenburg and Nubian goats. And, even though he has written poetry about everything from wastelands, urban jungles, sun-baked steppes and man on all his planes from Cro-Magnon to God-like, he claims other members of his family are the "brains" behind this project.

Good Morning
By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

LAST SUNDAY. Last Sunday morning I missed two or three of my deacons—men who are always present. I won't say they were sick, and called Sunday afternoon to find out why they were not at church. Here is what John Rudels told me.

"I was at church—one of the greatest church services I have ever attended. Steadman Burgess another of the deacons you missed from his regular pew this morning, invited me to go with him to the service at the Atlantic Steel Company and we didn't have any opportunity to see you to explain our absence."

"When we got to the mill, we passed through the line of CIO pickets, unmolested, and were ushered into the mill. We were seated on nail kegs. The service would have been held, but it is full of cots and one of the three shifts were asleep on the cots. An improvised pulpit was ready, and the men brought in some seats for the wives of the 500 men who have stayed in the mill since the strike was called. Song books were passed around, and the service began promptly at 11 o'clock."

"The preacher was the Rev. Mr. Baker, pastor of one of the Methodist churches here in Atlanta, a man who has worked for the mill nine years. He had worked on the shift from midnight, and had only an hour or two to bathe and get ready for his sermon. He took his text from the Gospel of John, and it was one of the greatest sermons I have ever heard. He didn't mention the strike or the strikers. Their behavior spoke for itself. He preached the Gospel. I would say there were 150 to 200 of the workers present—the men in the shift who had just left their work. One-third of the workers were carrying on the various units of the mill in producing steel for

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Siticide

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itchy mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

Council Votes \$14,920 for U. S. O. Centers

Fund Is Municipality's Share of \$29,920 in Construction.

City council yesterday appropriated \$14,920 as the municipality's share of \$29,920 needed as the sponsors' fund for construction of U. S. O. centers in Atlanta costing a total of \$138,000.

The Atlanta board of education will augment the sponsors' fund by \$5,000 and Fulton county by another \$10,000, under conditions imposed in the allocation. A white center will be constructed adjacent to the municipal auditorium and a Negro center at Washington High school.

Purchase of 16 acres of additional land for the municipal airport at an overall cost of \$7,000 also was authorized. The acquisition will remove a hazard to planes landing and taking off the newly extended runways at the field.

Elimination of the offset where Ponce de Leon avenue crosses Peachtree is the objective of another resolution passed by council. It designates Raymond W. Torres, engineer-secretary of the City Planning Commission, to negotiate with the Gatin estate for purchase of a strip of sidewalk area on the Georgian Terrace side of Ponce de Leon avenue.

"How to Read an Ad"
By GEORGE B. ANDERSON. Did you ever hear an old time tent showman "pitch" or "spiel" on the candy sold up and down the aisles during the show? The candy itself, usually an ancient form of taffy, was not the attraction. The selling point was the "prize in each and every package."

"These prizes, la-deez and gentlemen," the showman announced, "are really valuable. Some candy companies spend as much as \$10,000 a week for advertising. We don't do that. We give our advertising money to you—in the form of diamond rings, fountain pens, cigarette cases, lighters, silver compacts, neckties, cameras and other fine merchandise. It's our way of advertising. When you decide which some company spend on advertising, you can see how we do it."

One taste of the candy and one look at the lone celluloid collar button which was your prize, and you could see how they did it all right.

What would happen if a manufacturer were actually to quit advertising and offer his prospective customers, all the people he'd been trying to interest in his product through the printed word?

If he had been advertising in this newspaper, he might reduce the cost of his merchandise a small fraction of a cent. Of course, if sales were to go down, as they almost certainly would, the price of the product would have to be increased.

Newspaper advertising is the most inexpensive way in which a merchant can talk to prospective customers.

The World Today
The forces of totalitarianism and dictatorship are on the march. Democracy, liberty, freedom, decency, honor, and human rights are trampled in the dust by power-crazy madmen with a ruthlessness never before equalled in the history of mankind.

We Americans, watching the horrors of contemporary history pass in review, are determined to do whatever is necessary to curb these brutal tyrants and their doctrines of dictatorship and hate, so that the American way of life may be preserved and our children may forever remain free.

Georgia Today
We have witnessed dictatorship entrenching itself in our own state government, and gradually undermining its foundation. We have seen: (1) the Hitler pattern taking definite shape in our state government; (2) ruthless and reckless abuse of power by the governor; (3) our time-honored democratic institutions, ideals, traditions, and heritages despoiled; (4) power politics destroying the efficiency of entire state departments; (5) appeals to base passions, hatreds and intolerance; (6) National Defense measures thrust by the governor in high authority; (7) disciples of hate using the Communist, Nazi, and un-American methods of dissension, turmoil, and strife to sabotage and destroy our national unity and to promote their selfish political interests; (8) attempts to shackle a free and courageous press; (9) Gestapo tactics bringing fear to state employees, making them guard their whispers lest they fall victims to the governor's wrath and lose their jobs; (10) the governor vested with unwarranted, unprecedented, and unbelievable powers over the rights of the people; (11) the constitutional divisions of government cast into the junk heap by high executives who have sought to control the legislature and the judiciary of our state.

What Must Be Undone
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Non-Essential Lights Cut Off in Compliance With OPM.

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Major John C. Damon, loaned to OPM by the Army, called on a tailor shop and a garage doing business as usual with outside signs blazing away in daylight, yesterday and directed their attention to the mandatory ban. J. A. Krug, OPM power branch chief, suggested that Major Damon might penalize utility companies that do not enforce the order by holding up their priority rights on equipment supplies.

OPM officials announced that the power pooling program, by which power from the north is being sent into this area, is working already. C. W. Mayott, in charge of the program, said that approximately 150 kilowatts of power is being sent into this area from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania. This amounts to around 15,000,000 kilowatts hours of power per week.

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Near Terminal Station

Dictators Must Go

The World Today
The forces of totalitarianism and dictatorship are on the march. Democracy, liberty, freedom, decency, honor, and human rights are trampled in the dust by power-crazy madmen with a ruthlessness never before equalled in the history of mankind.

We Americans, watching the horrors of contemporary history pass in review, are determined to do whatever is necessary to curb these brutal tyrants and their doctrines of dictatorship and hate, so that the American way of life may be preserved and our children may forever remain free.

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Council Session Lasts 53 Minutes

City council yesterday was in a "business mood" and as a result transacted all matters before it in what was believed to be a record for a regular session—53 minutes.

With police controversies and all other matters in which a wide divergence of opinion existed behind it, the council got to work immediately and swept through committee reports with a dispatch seldom exhibited.

There was such harmony that veterans expressed concern with "maybe there is too much peace and quiet, perhaps somebody should start something." But nobody did.

EYE Quiz

QUESTION:
Is Driving A Car A Strain?

ANSWER:
If it is, you may be heading for serious eye trouble, unless you play safe and let Dr. Duggan examine you.

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Brunswick Insures Against Second False Ship-Building Boom

By HAROLD MARTIN,
Constitution Staff Writer.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 3.—Brunswick is taking its ship-building slow and easy this time.

Last war all along the Brunswick river shipyards mushroomed up almost overnight. The rotting piles of many of them still can be seen, bleak and desolate and unused. Brunswick was a boom town then. But when the war ended and Brunswick's building spree was over, the dawn was cold and gray indeed.

This time Brunswick is taking it slow. Only one firm, so far, is readying itself to build ships for the government. The proud old Brunswick Marine Corporation is spreading out and expanding and getting set to go.

Four-Tug Contract.

Even this one yard, though, is not going to rush headlong into things. It's feeling its way. Snug in its safe are contracts to build four all-steel 100-foot tugboats. They will be 100 feet long and each will cost around \$280,000. To build these tugs Brunswick Marine is putting up two new ways, long enough to accommodate two tugs at the time. They are getting their men together. It will take about 300 to build the tugs now under contract. Most of them can be found around Brunswick, or near by.

Along about the first of December, or maybe as late as December 15, they will lay the first keel. When the tug-building is running smoothly, they'll begin to look around for bigger jobs. They want to grow, but they want to expand slowly.

Small Craft First.

"We want to cut our teeth on small craft first," A. N. Sheldahl, president, and Egbert Moxham, chairman of the board of Brunswick Marine, explain. "We aren't trying to make any 'get-rich-quick' proposition out of this. We want to feel our way along at first."

"Of course," they add, "if bigger ships are needed, we want to be able to fill the bill. That's why we are building ways to accommodate two tugs. One bigger ship can go on these ways, if we get contracts for bigger ships."

"We are lucky in our location here, too. We are on solid ground. We don't have to build our ways on piles. We can build them on terra firma. We've a good depth of water here. We can launch bigger ships of we have to."

"There's 1,800 feet of river front available. If we are called on, we can erect ways big enough

to take care of 500-foot ships. "Meanwhile, we just want to do a good fast job on the tugs, and move on to bigger stuff only when we're ready."

"We believe that, by building slowly and by being careful not to over-expand, we can keep on in the ship-building business for a long time to come—even after the emergency is over."

Is Lindbergh Isolationist? Author Asks

Continued From First Page.

the three were in alliance. It was that situation that Hitler had to wreck before Germany could start "using her military forces to expand her territory."

It was in February, 1938, that Hitler began his diplomatic attack on Austria. In April, 1938, he forced a German-Austrian union with massed troops on the Austrian frontier. This took place with the tacit approval of the British and French governments, who were following Mr. Lindbergh's advice.

Up until this time there was no Siegfried line. The Siegfried line was built with a prodigious effort in the summer of 1938. All that summer, while the line was being built, negotiations were going on between the British and German governments to accomplish exactly what Lindbergh was advising: Give Germany a free hand in the east.

These negotiations ended in September, 1938, with the Munich pact. Hitler, having meanwhile built the Siegfried line, accomplished by the Munich pact his greatest wish in the whole war: the breaking of the Franco-Russian alliance and the assurance of a one-front war.

All—according to Lindbergh himself—in conformity with his advice. His advice also included the information that Russia would be no good as an ally, and had no air force worthy of consideration. The last four months and Hitler's last speech reveal this as profound misinformation.

But now, let us see what happened back from Munich with peace for our Times in his pocket, took Lindbergh's other advice: "To prepare militarily with the greatest rapidity."

Hit British Rearmament. And it was here that Hitler revealed that his pact had strings to it even in the west. He strongly objected to Britain's rearmament as a proof of bad faith. He began making publicly the most virulent attacks on Britain. And he followed Munich with an ultimatum to Poland.

Everything was proceeding according to Lindbergh's advice. Hitler had embarked on a war against Russia—the war Lindbergh had advised the western powers to allow.

But now there was a revolt from the people of Britain. For the people of Britain had not been sold Hitler's (and Lindbergh's) war. They had been sold peace. Hitler was to be allowed to unite his Germans and there was to be no war at all.

Instead they had handed Hitler



FLOPPER—While Miss Concello twirls through the air on the flying trapeze Hubert Castle awes the groundlings with his drunk act on the tight wire—an act in which, dressed in full evening kit, he does things no real inebriate could accomplish on solid ground without suffering a fractured sacro iliac. Castle is another star of the Big Show here Wednesday.

Circus Opens Tomorrow for Two-Day Run

Modern, Streamlined Show To Be Offered Fans This Year.

Bigger, better and more bewildering than ever—you have it on the sworn word of Frank Braden, its publicity man—the Big Show comes back to town again tomorrow.

The Big Show, of course, being the one and only Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey circus, streamlined, restyled, and brought up to the minute for its two-day stand at the Highland avenue grounds.

"More than 1,000 animals," says Mr. Braden, briefly reviewing the show and its glories. "More than 800 internationally renowned stars of the ring, the wire and the trapeze. Without doubt the greatest galaxy of thrills ever before assembled under one tent. A multitude of refreshingly new and sensational innovations on its gigantic program."

Mr. Braden paused and mopped his brow.

"No kidding," he said. "It's a good show."

Performances, Mr. Braden added, coming down to earth, will begin at 2:15 and 8:15 o'clock both tomorrow and Thursday. The doors, however, will open at 1 o'clock and at 7 o'clock to that the public may inspect the menagerie.

Dr. Sly Addresses Morris Bank Body

SEA ISLAND, Ga., Nov. 3.—(P) Dr. John F. Sly, professor of politics and director of surveys at Princeton University, today described the American businessman as "the best in the world behind the desk."

"But he has been too oblivious to the falling barometer outside his window," Dr. Sly told the Morris Plan Bankers' Association in convention here. "Seldom has he approached a large public policy as a problem, to be solved as a part of a complex environment of competing interests, both public and private."

"He has been prone, rather, to deny responsibility, to wait the tortuous and expensive path of litigation."

There were 31 states represented among the 200 delegates and visitors here for the three-day meeting.

Prisoner Is Given Removal Hearing

The last of six federal escapes from the Fayetteville, Tenn., jail apprehended in Marietta Saturday night on a charge of drunk driving, was given a removal hearing before U. S. Commissioner David J. Meyerhardt yesterday.

The man, listed with federal authorities as Beroy Smith and arrested by sheriff's officers of Marietta, Ga., under the name of Preston Ballaw, told Commissioner Meyerhardt he was the third one of the group of escapes to make the break.

"I don't know how many followed me," he added.

FBI Agent F. R. Hammack said Smith was the last of the sextet to be apprehended. Two were arrested in Atlanta and three in Tennessee.

HEADACHES-NEURALGIA Eased Quickly with "BC"

Agonizing headaches and annoying neuralgic pains usually yield in a hurry to the quick-acting ingredients in the "BC" formula. "BC" is also effective for the relief



FLIPPER—Comely Antoinette Concello is said to be the only girl in the world able to execute a two-and-one-half twisting somersault from the bars to the hands of a catcher. Miss Concello will be seen in her daring and death-defying stunts when Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus shows here Wednesday and Thursday at the Highland avenue grounds.

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Banjo on My Knee," with Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, etc. News and shorts. Feature starts at 11:31, 1:51, 3:43, 5:33, 7:33 and 9:27.

FOX—"It Started With Eve," with Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton, Robert Cummings, etc. at 1:28, 3:27, 5:29, 7:30 and 9:38. News and shorts.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Sundown" with Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot, etc. at 11:06, 3:12, 5:18, 7:25 and 9:30. Short: Pete Smith's "Army Champions." Columbia Tour: "Buenos Aires."

PARAMOUNT—"My Life With Caroline," with Ronald Colman, at 11:45, 1:44, 3:43, 5:42, 7:41 and 9:40. Also Terry-Loon Cartoons. News: "With Football Leaders."

RIALTO—"Harmful of Michigan," with Tom Harmon, Anita Louise, etc. at 1:52, 3:52, 5:52, 7:52 and 9:52. News and shorts.

ROXY—"Wild Geese Calling," with Warren Williams, Anna May Wong, Barton MacLane, etc. at 11:38, 1:38, 3:38, 5:38, 7:38, 9:38. News and shorts.

RHODES—"International Lady," with Lona Massey, George Brent, Basil Rathbone, etc. Cartoons: "Crystal Gazer," "The Great Dictator."

ATLANTA—"Rose of Washington Square," and "Hopalong Cassidy."

CAMPO—"In the Navy," "Lone Rider Crosses Rio."

CENTRE—"Shot in the Dark," and "The Penalty."

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Buddy Fisher and his Variety in Music. Also Gypsy, Edwards and other entertainers. Dance music nightly from 7 until midnight.

HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Leta Lane and "All-Star Revue." Also Pol Mar Girls. Rudy Bundy's orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 12:30 p. m. until midnight.

LOG CABIN INN—"Bill Howard and His Orchestra," playing dinner-dance music night from 8:30 to 12:30.

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Empire Room—Ken Harris and his famous orchestra. Joe Denton, vocalist.

FRUIT TREES BLOOM.

CORDELE, Ga., Nov. 3.—An apple tree at the home of Mrs. Gladys Fields Waters at Penia, in Crisp county, is in full bloom. The tree produced about 15 bushels of apples in the early summer.

Mrs. Waters said. In another part of Crisp county, a peach tree was reported in bloom last week.

Tired Business Men

Spend an hour of complete relaxation here—enjoy tasty beverages and fine food to the strains of excellent music. Make the Owl Room your favorite meeting place.

Get the 4 to 7 Habit!

OWL ROOM
ANSLEY HOTEL

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Riders of the Desert," and "Bachelor Daffy."

AMERICAN—"Lucky Devils," with Richard Arlen.

AVONDALE—"Bride Came C. O. D.," with James Cagney.

BANKHEAD—"Man-Made Monster," with Boris Karloff.

BROOKHAVEN—"The Saint's Vacation," with Robert Montgomery.

BUCKHEAD—"Ringside Maidsie," with Ann Ralston.

CASCADE—"Always a Bride," with Rosemary Lane.

CLARE—"The Hopalong Cassidy Show," and "Hopalong Cassidy."

DEKALB—"Blossoms in the Dust," with Gene Tierney.

EAST POINT—"You Can't Take It With You," with Edward G. Robinson.

EMORY—"The Penalty," with Edward G. Robinson.

EMPIRE—"Vivacious Lady," with Ginger Rogers.

EUCALID—"Hold That Ghost," with Abbott and Costello.

FAIRFAX—"The Shores Looked Down," with Margaret Lockwood.

FULTON—"Monster and the Girl," and "The Mad Doctor."

GARDEN HILLS—"In the Navy," with Abbott and Costello.

GROVE—"Give Us Wings," with Dead End Kids.

HANCAH—"That Hamilton Woman," with Vivien Leigh.

HILAN—"Kennedy for Riches," and "Ringside Maidsie."

KIRKWOOD—"They Met in Bombay," with Clark Gable.

LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Wagons That Roll at Night."

PALACE—"Sunny," with Anna Neagle.

ROUNDS—"Life Begins With Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney.

PONCE DE LEON—"Black Cat," with Robert Montgomery.

RUSSELL—"Sunny," with Anna Neagle.

SYLVAN—"Heart of George Brent," with Robert Montgomery.

TECHWOOD—"City of the Century," with Edward Arnold.

TENTH STREET—"The Penalty," with Humphrey Bogart.

WEST END—"Wagons Roll at Night," with Humphrey Bogart.

Colored Theaters

AL—"Blood of Jesus," with colored cast.

ASHBY—"The Devil Dogs of the Air," with James Cagney.

LINCOLN—"Invisible Ghost," and "One-Round Ghost."

ROYAL—"The Awful Truth," with Gary Cooper.

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100,000 See Champion Husk 45.37 Bushels in 80 Minutes

TONICA, Ill., Nov. 3.—(P)—Floyd Wise, of Prairie Center, Ill., won the national corn husking championship today by picking 45.37 bushels of corn in 80 minutes.

A crowd estimated at 100,000 by Prairie Farmer Magazine, sponsor of the 18th annual event, watched him tear his way through Theodore Schafer's field of hybrid corn to beat 21 other first-rate pickers from 11 states.

The load credited to Wise was 1.34 bushels under the record of 46.71 established by Irvin Bauman, of Illinois, last year. Bauman has retired from competition.

Second place was captured by Leland Klein, of Illinois, with a

load of 45.214. Third place went to Ivyl Carlson, of Iowa, with 44.36. Donley Martin, of Minnesota, took fourth with 43.25. Fifth was Cameron Kraul, of Iowa, with 41.89.

RHODES

George Brent—Lona Massey
"INTERNATIONAL LADY"

GORDON

"Life Begins For Andy Hardy"
Mickey Rooney—Judy Garland

RIALTO

"HARMON OF MICHIGAN"
Tom Harmon—Anita Louise

PLAZA

Ponce de Leon
"Life Begins For Andy Hardy"
Mickey Rooney—Judy Garland

EUCLID

"HOLD THAT GHOST"
Abbott and Costello

DINING-DANCING

Southern Style Chicken Dinners
BILL HOWARD
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
LOG CABIN INN
Piedmont Road at Lindbergh
Open Until 2 A. M.

J 10c ATLANTA 15c O Y

"Rose of Washington Square"
Tyrone Power—Alice Faye

"Hopalong Cassidy"
BILL BOYD

ERLANGER

3 DAYS Beginning Next
3 ONLY Thurs. Eve., Nov. 6
Matinee Saturday, 2:30

ALFRED LYNN

LUNT FONTANNE
ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S
"THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT"

1941 Pulitzer Prize Play
SEATS NOW!

Nights: \$3.30, \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10
Matinee: Orch., \$2.75; Gal., 50c
(Tax included.)

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES

Direction Lucas & Jenkins

FOX

Deanna Durbin
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'Over the Top' Reports Spur Fund Campaign

Several Areas Disclose Gains In '41 Donation

Rich Appeals to Atlanta Citizens To Equal Marks of Other Cities.

News that Community Fund campaigns already completed this year in many American cities have topped last year's figures and exceeded higher 1941 goals encouraged local leaders to believe Atlanta would keep step with the nation in successful wending up the current \$575,000 appeal.

Reports reaching headquarters yesterday showed that 92 communities have backed their drives with total contributions of \$21,166,506, nearly \$1,500,000 more than was raised last year and representing a general increase over the amounts sought.

Among typical cities which went over the top in raising bigger funds are Louisville, Ky., \$651,550; Houston, Texas, \$979,611; Indianapolis, Ind., \$699,000; St. Paul, Minn., \$725,000; Honolulu, \$575,000; Minneapolis, Minn., \$1,348,981; Syracuse, N. Y., \$666,753; Toronto, Canada, \$609,000, and Providence, R. I., \$652,078.

Rich Statement. "The people of these and many other cities have responded to the needs of their private welfare institutions more generously than ever before," said R. H. Rich, chairman of the Atlanta appeal. "We face the same circumstances and responsibilities in our own community life and I cannot believe that our citizens are any less able or willing to meet this vital issue."

The 1941 campaign in behalf of 24 outstanding human service agencies in Fulton and DeKalb counties had reached \$362,203 when official returns were tabulated last Friday. Hundreds of workers have redoubled their efforts to secure the one-third still remaining unpledged prior to another rally of the appeal forces at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Ansley hotel.

Additional gifts from individuals and corporations were announced by headquarters Monday as follows:

New Donors Listed. Ingram Dickinson, \$50; H. Ralston Gaffney, \$50; R. O. Kennedy Jr., \$100; Benjamin F. Lacy, \$50; Walter M. Mitchell, \$50; Butters Manufacturing Co., \$25; Ginn & Co., \$75; Higgins-McArthur Co., \$50; Joel C. Harris, \$150; J. E. Mellett, \$100; Star Provision Co., \$100; Atlanta Biltmore Hotel, \$62.50; Mrs. Nulia Block, \$50; Arnold Broyles, \$50; Mrs. Arnold Broyles, \$50; Frank Gottesman, \$50.

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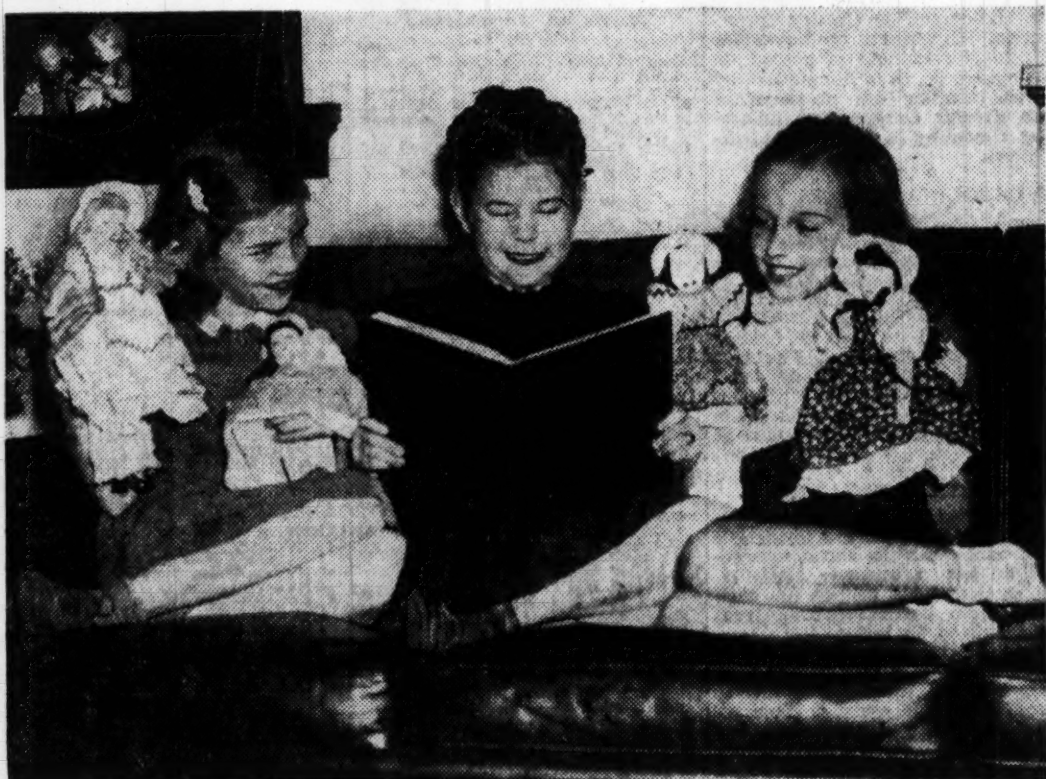
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DOLLS AND BOOKS—These pretty little girls, in the fifth grade at the J. C. Harris school, are taking part in the observance of National Book Week along with thousands of other Atlanta school children. The book they are reading in the Carnegie Library boys' and girls' department tells how to make the kind of dolls they are holding. Left to right, they are Barbara Hilsman, Janice Abrams and Anne Botters. All fifth and sixth graders in the city are being "introduced" to new books this week.

Atlanta School Children Learn All About Books and Libraries

By FRANK DRAKE. Little Johnny Schoolboy and Little Mary Schoolgirl—symbolic names for all the members of the Schoolkid family of Atlanta, this week are busy as bees getting on speaking terms with the books they read.

It's all a part of the observance of National Book Week—which may be as interesting to you as National Tomato-Bug Week, but to Johnny and Mary it's as exciting as going to the fair.

For one thing, all the fifth and sixth graders in the city are visiting the libraries, the main Carnegie downtown and the branches in the communities, and are being introduced to what the librarians modestly call "the best and most interesting children's books that have ever been published."

The plan is destined to get these youngsters in the reading habit, so they will know more about what it's all about when they grow up to be about your age.

And the plan is working! More than 80 per cent of the school children of Atlanta are regular members of the Carnegie library and what's more, they use it, says Miss Mary Frances Cox, head of the boys' and girls' department at the main library on Carnegie way.

Some 35 bright little boys and girls in the fifth grade at the Joel Chandler Harris school were among the many groups which had "library class" yesterday morning.

Teacher, who is Miss Dorothy Collier, shepherded them aboard a street car and into the main library's basement rooms, where the colorful and useful books for children are shelved.

They examined new books about Paul Bunyan, that superman who fell off a 1,000 foot cliff and when he got to the bottom decided he didn't like it there so he fell back up again, and they saw books with beautiful illustrations such as grandma and grandpa and mamma and papa never had when they were little.

There was a Bible, published in 1611, for them to see too, a book valued at \$400. They saw many other rare and strange volumes as well as ones just published.

But the most important thing they did was to learn how to use the library, how to find what books they will want to read later. They learned, for instance, that books marked "398" mean they are fairy tales and will always be found in section 398. When the children know how to use the library themselves, librarians say, they are more interested in it and like to act like grownups in selecting their own reading.

Stores Co-operate. Book stores and department stores are co-operating with the school and libraries in observing Book Week by placing emphasis on stories and tales for the youngsters this week. Exhibits have been placed in the libraries and schools also.

While the new books are more dressed up now than they were when you and Maggie were young, the reading taste of this budding generation is much the same.

The little boys in the fifth grade at the Joel Chandler Harris school asserted they like the "adventure stories best to read."

"And we like fairy stories," said the little girls.

Georgians Attend School Parley To Hear Arnall And Governor

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Among those attending the 15th annual textile meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria who are members of the board of directors of the Cotton Textile Institute, are the following from Georgia:

H. O. Ball, Pepperton Cotton Mills, of Jackson; Frank B. Bradley, Eagle & Phenix Mills, of Columbus; Norman Elsas, Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, of Atlanta; W. N. Banks, Grantville Mills, of Grantville; W. H. Hightower, Thomson Cotton Mills, of Thomson; L. L. Jones, Canton Cotton Mills, of Canton; J. A. Miller, Exposition Cotton Mills, of Atlanta; Scott Russell, Bibb Manufacturing Company, of Macon; J. H. Chestnam, Georgia-Kincaid Mills, of Griffin; Fuller E. Callaway Jr., Callaway Mills, of LaGrange.

Speakers at the convention included Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, chairman of the board, Cotton Textile Institute; O. Max Gardner, former Governor of North Carolina, and Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, chairman, finance committee, U. S. senate; Professor Jim Lipscomb, of Mississippi State College.

'Mein Kampf' Is Burned In Ohio Church Service TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 4.—(AP)—A copy of Hitler's "Mein Kampf" was burned on the altar of Parkside Christian temple last night by the pastor, the Rev. Lynn Young, as the congregation sang a hymn and the national anthem.

President Roosevelt, in his Navy Day address, said secret documents originating with Hitler's government disclosed plans to abolish all existing religions.

Telephone WALnut 6565; let a Constitution Ad Taker help you to find buyers for the idle useful articles in your spare rooms, attic and storeroom.

***ACNE IS A PAINFUL CURSE** Try the clearing-up help of Black and White Ointment's antiseptic action. Help lessen pain's ugly effect on looks. To remove grime, oily film, use mild superfatted Black and White Skin Soap.

Bishop To Open 76th Session Of Methodists

Dedication of Memorial To Feature Valdosta Meeting.

By C. R. HAWK.

Constitution Correspondent.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 3.—The annual South Georgia Conference of the Methodist church will open here Wednesday evening with Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of Atlanta, presiding, and the Rev. Luther A. Harrell, pastor of the First Methodist church, as host minister.

This will be the third annual conference since the union of the Methodists of the nation, and counting from the first annual conference held in Savannah in 1867 until the present, it would be the 76th annual session.

Valdosta was the site of the meeting of the conference in 1917, with Bishop Duncan presiding, this being the 30th annual meeting. In 1906 the 10th annual session was held in Valdosta with Bishop Ward presiding, and the 52d annual meeting was held here in 1918 with Bishop Candler in the chair. The last conference held in Valdosta was in 1927, over which Bishop Beauchamp presided.

Memorial Plant. The 76th session which convenes this week will be of especial interest in Valdosta as it will mark the dedication of the Strickland Memorial building on Sunday morning at 11

Transactions 597,280 N. Y. Stock Market Nov. 3, 1941

Table with multiple columns listing stock transactions, including company names, prices, and volumes. Includes sections for 'STOCKS', 'BONDS', and 'LOCAL STOCKS'.

Faces, Facts and Figures

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

BIG ALCOHOL ORDER

Brown-Forman Distillers Corporation, of Louisville, Ky., has signed a contract with the United States Army to supply 8,000 gallons of 190-proof alcohol daily to the Indiana Ordnance Works at Charleston. Under terms of the contract, Brown-Forman will be a processor of government-owned corn, with the government keeping title to raw material and product throughout the operation, according to Garvin Brown, Brown-Forman vice president in charge of production.

WOMEN FACE HAZARDS

Women face increasing hazards from fire accidents in the fall and winter months ahead, according to life insurance statistics. More than 1,600 women die each year from burns resulting from accidents in homes.

SOUP MEN HERE

C. C. Austin, sales manager of the Campbell Soup Company, Camden N. J., and John B. Moran, of Atlanta, southern division sales manager, were here today in the interest of furthering sales of Campbell's "Three Chicken Soups." Salesmen from the southeast, including Florida, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, will attend this meeting, according to an announcement by J. L. Lowe, district sales manager.

CROSBY DIVIDENDS

A common stock dividend of 30 cents a share will be paid to holders of Crosby common stock.

Rising Trend Bond Market Gives Lift to Prices Show Special Stocks Mixed Trade

Favorite Aircrafts, Oils, Rails and Specialties Lead Foray.

Daily Stock Summary

(Compiled by The Associated Press.)

Dow-Jones Averages

(Published by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.)

General Motors Declares Dividend

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Directors of General Motors Corporation today declared a dividend of 11¢ a share on the common stock.

N. Y. Markets To Close For Mayoral Election

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(AP)—New York's financial and commodity markets will be closed tomorrow because of the mayoral election.

Atlanta Stocks

Subject to confirmation we will sell...

Atlanta Stocks

Subject to confirmation we will sell...

Atlanta Stocks

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N. Y. Bond Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Following are today's high and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds.)

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds.)

CORPORATION BONDS.

(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds.)

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds.)

CORPORATION BONDS.

(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds.)

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Can Democracy Stand Present Test? Etheridge Asks

"The great question of the day is whether or not our democratic form of government can survive the strain and test that has come upon it," Judge A. L. Etheridge, of Fulton superior court, declared in charging the November-December grand jury.

"In the light of existing facts, we cannot reasonably expect the tidal wave of war, which already has engulfed a large part of the earth, to turn aside in its course and pass us by."

Judge Etheridge said the test facing America must be met "by administering American justice honestly and fairly, firmly but without cruelty, quietly and without excitement, impartially and without regard to race, creed, position or partisan politics. Where the laws of our native land are thus administered, the people will support and sustain their government and will not be deluded by

the doctrines and promises of wicked men.

Right by Statutes.

"By statutes," the judge said, "the grand jury has the right and duty, in considering infractions of the law, to inquire into the manner in which the various public county offices are being conducted, and also to inspect and ascertain the conditions of all places where persons are confined, and by what authority such persons are held within the same. If you find, upon investigation, that there is neglect or waste, improper or illegal administration of county affairs by those entrusted with those duties, you should make a diligent inquiry into the same and return your findings to the court.

The importance of your duties—for you will deal intimately with the lives, liberties and reputations of fellow human beings—justifies the use of your best judgment upon all matters that you examine. All official acts by the grand jury should be the result of a most careful examination of the facts and should reflect the considered judgment of each individual juror. As to all questions of fact, you are to use your own discretion and judgment, and in finding true bills or refusing to find the same, you should be guided solely by the dictates of your conscience and your oath as grand jurors. The guilty should be punished, and indictments against those who have committed criminal offenses should be found. The innocent should be protected.

The grand jury was organized with H. S. Collingsworth Sr., president of Gramling & Collinsworth, as foreman; Herbert C. Fabian, state manager of the Woodmen of the World, as assistant foreman; Elwyn M. Settle,

Democratic Party Women Convene Today

National Questions Are To Be Studied at St. Simons Session.

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Inflation, defense and the country's foreign policy will get the attention of women leaders of the Democratic party, opening their annual state convention here tomorrow.

The session will continue through Wednesday. James S. Peters, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, will address the gathering. Other speakers include Mrs. Ellen Woodward, of Atlanta, member of the Social Security Board and a member of the speakers' division of the Office of Civilian Defense, and Colonel Irvine Besler, of the fourth regional Office of Civilian Defense.

An executive committee meeting has been arranged for Tuesday afternoon. The annual banquet, for which a special program has been arranged, will be held Tuesday night.

Mrs. Max E. Land, of Atlanta, is president of the women's organization. Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, of Columbus, is first vice president.

salesman for the National Gypsum Company, as secretary, and J. E. Powell, secretary treasurer of the King Plow Company, as assistant secretary.

Other members were: John A. Alexander, vice president and secretary, Alexander-Seewald Company; Lynn Fort, salesman, Adams-Cates Company; A. C. Lasher, plant superintendent, Georgia Power Company; C. D. Le Bey, president, C. D. Le Bey & Company; L. F. Montgomery, secretary treasurer, Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Company; M. W. Stallings, Stallings Flower Shop; Rufus Purcell, building contractor; Wilbur F. Glynn, of Dunwoody, Ga.; N. T. Chambers, salesman, Libby, McNeill & Libby; L. C. Thompson Sr., manager, Auto Liquidating Company; L. J. Seagraves, of Smyrna; A. L. Dodd, of Route 1, Alpharetta; J. A. Hunt, manager, Egan Cotton Mills; W. N. Ainsworth Jr., secretary-treasurer, Kalish & Ainsworth, Inc.; W. C. Smith, secretary-manager, Mutual Furniture Company; R. J. Thiesen, of 39 Inman circle, N. E.; J. T. Goen Sr., representative, Southern Bell System; H. T. Pullen, of 850 Cascade avenue, S. W., and Charles J. Currie, manager, Mutual Life Insurance Company.

As for the military situation in Russia, a reliable source said that the Germans had changed the Russian railroads to standard gauge, and that Nazi supply trains were rolling to within 50 miles of the Soviet capital.

The Army and Navy in Georgia

It used to be "grandmother's funeral" when a soldier wanted emergency leave, but Sergeant Robert F. Gossett gave the commanding officer of the service company, 118th Infantry regiment, a new excuse when he wanted to come to Atlanta a few days ago.

Sergeant Gossett needed an immediate emergency pass to come to Atlanta to take a screen test. The screen test was ordered by the Mervyn LeRoy Studios. The Fort Jackson soldier was one of the south's top-notch tap dancers before he exchanged a pair of patent-leather dancing pumps for G. I. marching shoes.

He got the leave, took the test—but had not been ordered to Hollywood when the last Fort Jackson release was sent out.

2 COLONELS MADE BRIGADIER GENERALS.

Two officers formerly attached to the Fourth Corps Area headquarters here have been promoted from the rank of colonel to that of brigadier general, the War Department announced yesterday.

The new generals are General John Wood, field artillery, and General LeRoy Lutes, coast artillery.

SOLDIERS FIND WAY TO GET HOT BATHS.

They aren't going to deprive those Georgia boys of their hot showers just because they are maneuvering in the chilly Carolinas in chilly weather.

Advices from Chester, S. C., yesterday related that the Rolling Fourth from Fort Benning had devised their own shower system. Water for the showers is pumped from creeks through a two-inch pipe about 50 feet long, which coils it way through a fire pit. A blazing fire can have water as hot as 110 degrees by the time it reaches the shower heads.

CAPTAIN DEAL NAMED JACKSON CHAPLAIN.

Captain Wiley Roy Deal, of Brunswick, Ga., has been named post chaplain at Fort Jackson, S. C., to succeed Lieutenant Colonel R. E. Bribben, who returned recently to his office of bishop of the Episcopal diocese of western North Carolina.

Captain Deal came to Fort Jackson last year with the 117th Infantry of the Georgia National Guard after having served as CCC camp chaplain in Georgia and Florida.

He was born in Tennille, Ga., and was graduated from Mercer University and the Atlanta Law school. He practiced law for three years in Atlanta and Sandersville, Ga., before entering the ministry.

CAPTAIN NICHOLSON IS EXECUTIVE OFFICER.

Captain James H. Nicholson, of Madison, Ga., has been assigned as executive officer at the station



VISITS PARENTS — Fireman First Class Byron Kaugler Jones Jr., of the U. S. S. Carrabassett, is visiting his parents at 406 Newnan avenue, East Point. Until recently he was on weather patrol on the cutter Hamilton in the Azores. The seagoing tug Carrabassett has been recently towed seized German and Italian ships to repair stations along the Gulf coast.

hospital at Camp Polk, La. Captain Nicholson attended Gordon Military College at Barnesville and received his medical degree from the Georgia College of Medicine and Surgery at Atlanta.

WAR DEPARTMENT AWARDS CONTRACTS.

The War Department announces the award of the following contracts:

Williams Lumber Company, Columbus, Ga., construction of parachute training building and boiler house at Fort Benning, \$86,314.

A. R. Abrams, Atlanta, construction of U. S. O. club building with utilities and appurtenances at Tullahoma, Tenn., \$61,143. Completion dates were not disclosed.

LARGE MOVEMENT OF TROOPS COMPLETED.

The successful completion of one of the largest troop movements in Army history was announced today by Captain Marion L. Bozard, rail transportation officer for the Fourth Corps area.

More than 8,600 officers and men and 738 carloads of freight, including hundreds of Army tanks and armored cars, have been moved into the Carolina maneuver area in the last week. The average time of departure for 41 trains from Camp Blanding, Fort Benning and Camp Polk, La., was two minutes and 48 seconds ahead of the schedule mapped out in advance, and arrival times at Edgemoor, Leeds, Rock Hill, Great Falls, Chester and Richburg, S. C., averaged just 10 seconds ahead of schedule.

LIEUTENANT KEENER ATTENDS SCHOOL.

First Lieutenant Ervin L. Keener, of Atlanta, is one of 15 quartermaster corps officers attending a school for warehouse officers in Philadelphia, officials at the Atlanta quartermaster depot announced yesterday.

The student officers spent half a day in the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania, and the remainder of the day in the Philadelphia quartermaster depot studying storage and handling of supplies.

"OBJECTOR" SENT TO WORK CAMP.

Georgia's third conscientious objector to military service, a 24-year-old professor of mathematics at Mount Berry school in Rome, yesterday was ordered to report to a government work camp in Marion, N. C., November 25.

He is Roland Frederick Smith, a registrant at Floyd county draft board No. 2, who told the board he became a "pacifist" as result of the teachings of a professor at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, where he obtained a bachelor of arts degree. He also listed himself as a member of the Congressional and Christian church.

ARMY ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Army orders today: Colonels: Dennis E. McCuniff, GSC, Fort Sam Houston, to Fort Jackson; James K. Cockrell, Cav., Baltimore, to Panama Canal Department; Vincent Meyer, FA, Camp Polk to Fort Sill; Charles B. Oldfield, AC, Savannah, Ga., to Boise, Idaho. Lieutenant Colonels: Jacobs W. Sproesser, Camp Livingston to Fort Hayes; Marshall J. Noyes, C of E, Camp Claiborne to Terre Haute, Ind.; Richard T. Arnest, MC, Fort Benning to Wilmington, Del. Majors: Mallory C. Jones, DC, Camp Polk, retired; Maxwell F. Barnes, OD, Camp Lee to Houston, Tex.; Herman C. Fromuth, OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground to Camp Lee; Charles E. Baxter, Jr., QMC, Fort Bragg to Fort Knox; Edward C. Voelker, DC, Fort Custer to Valdosta, Ga.; William E. Boone, Inf., Washington, D. C., to Havana, Cuba.

Prices never lower — values never greater. Trade your old car in now. Investigate the offerings in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

AS PURE AS MONEY CAN BUY

None faster. None surer. None safer. St. Joseph Aspirin is the world's largest seller at 10c and there's a big savings in the big sizes, 36 tablets, 20c, 100 for 35c. Sold everywhere.



RICH'S

Turns on the HEAT!

Sale! Big Five-Double Radiant Size!

12.95 RADIANT GAS HEATER

Chilly days are here, nights are getting colder... it's high time for you to be buying good heating equipment! Rich's brings you Royal radiant heaters at savings! All AGA-approved. Solid steel frames; full clay fire brick backs. Smart brown enamel finish.

Reg. 9.95, Four-Double Size Radiant Heater—**8.95**
Reg. 13.95, Six-Double Size Radiant Heater—**11.95**

7.95 RADIANT GAS HEATER

Three - double radiant size! Ideal for small room or bath. Cast iron frame; has full fire clay back wall. AGA-approved burner and valve!

6.95

REG. 1.39 FLOOR SHIELD

1.09 ea.

New adjustable metal floor shield for register. Filter removes all dirt and soot. Protect walls, draperies and rugs. Black.

1.19 CIRCULATOR SHIELD

1.00 ea.

Adjustable floor register shield designed to circulate heat into room and protect walls, etc. Heavy steel, black finish.

ADJUSTABLE WALL SHIELD

35c ea.

For wall type register; fits most any type. Keeps soot and dust away from walls. Strong metal; in popular walnut color.

METAL RADIATOR COVER

1.00 ea.

Adjustable cover, nine inches wide. Extends from 20 to 39 inches. Sturdily constructed; ivory or walnut color.

WRITE OR PHONE WA. 4636

HOUSEWARES—SIXTH FLOOR

RICH'S

Shoe Repair

the factory way!

We use the same expert methods and modern machinery in our shoe repair work as shoe manufacturers. That's why our shoe repair often passes for a factory re-built job.

Shoes Dyed Any Color.
We Call for and Deliver.

Use Your Charge Account.

RICH'S

Shoe Repair

Rich's Basement

SERVED DAILY 7:45-10:30 AM

ONE FRESH EGG

TWO STRIPS BACON

BUTTERED GRITS

TOAST

JELLY

15c

LANE DRUG STORES

YOU CAN'T HELP INHALING—BUT YOU CAN HELP YOUR THROAT!

YOU'RE bound to inhale, sometimes. All smokers do. And that increases the CHANCE of irritation. But—note this vital difference. Eminent doctors compared the five leading cigarettes... and report that:

IN STRIKING CONTRAST TO PHILIP MORRIS—IRRITANT EFFECTS OF THE FOUR OTHER LEADING BRANDS AVERAGED MORE THAN THREE TIMES AS HIGH—AND LASTED MORE THAN FIVE TIMES AS LONG! *

Smoke PHILIP MORRIS—and you enjoy the world's finest tobaccos without worry about throat irritation even when you inhale! This proved protection is added to finer pleasure. THEY TASTE BETTER — THEY'RE BETTER FOR YOU!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

AMERICA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

*Fully reported in authoritative medical journals.

FINER PLEASURE PLUS REAL PROTECTION.

Martha Scott in "Made for Each Other" This Friday Night, CBS PHILIP MORRIS Playhouse (See local radio columns)

Prices never lower — values never greater. Trade your old car in now. Investigate the offerings in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

ST. JOSEPH GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

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Mrs. Henry Feted During Visit Here

Among feted visitors in the city is that former Atlantan, Mrs. James D. Henry, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meredith on Hillside drive. Mrs. Henry was accompanied to Atlanta by Mr. Henry, who returned to Pittsburgh yesterday, after spending the weekend with the Merediths.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan McConnell will entertain at a steak fry at the Tuxedo Hunt Club this evening in Mrs. Henry's honor. Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Yancey were hosts at cocktails on Sunday at the Hunt Club, with the visitor as central figure.

Mrs. Henry will return to Pittsburgh on Wednesday. She and Mr. Henry will move to Washington, D. C., at an early date.

Personals

Mrs. Kelly Evans, of Hot Springs, Va., a former Atlantan, is spending several days at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Charles R. Clapp, of Savannah, is visiting Mrs. Sims Bray on Juniper street.

Mrs. Lon Grove and Mrs. Charles Pottinger have returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson are in New York city.

Mrs. W. H. Slater and her daughter, Miss Patricia Slater, return today from New York.

Miss Virginia Alston Williams, a student at Arlington Hall, in Washington, D. C., will spend the weekend in Knoxville, Tenn., where she will attend the fraternity and military dances at the University of Tennessee. Miss Williams will spend the Christmas holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Graham Williams, at their new home on Pine Valley road.

Mrs. Addison Pound, of Gainesville, Fla., was among out-of-town guests attending Miss Josephine McDougall's debut party yesterday.

Miss Helen Jepson, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is at the Georgian Terrace.

Dr. Lon Grove has returned from Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Alston for the home-coming festivities at the University of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick David Paris have moved here from Chester, Pa., and are residing on Ridgecrest road.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marshall, who formerly resided in Savannah, are residing at 214 Fourteenth street here.

Miss Barbara Broward, who attends the University of Georgia, will be among visiting belles attending the North Carolina State University dances this weekend in Raleigh.

Dr. Hal C. Miller is attending the Clinical Congress of Surgeons in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Don A. Pardee, Mrs. W. M. Boyd and Mrs. George Carleton Jr. are among Atlantans at the Plaza hotel in New York.

Miss Vivian Gregory, of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, Warm Springs, Ga., formerly of Atlanta, is attending the convention of the American Medical Record Librarian Association in Boston, Mass., and is stopping at the Westminster hotel.

Lieutenant Warren Collings Gregory, who has been stationed at Fort Hayes, in Ohio, with the Army Air Corps, has been transferred to Brookley Field, in Mobile, Ala., and spent the past weekend here with his mother, Mrs. M. J. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy P. Tebo, of Dublin, spent the weekend here with their mother, Mrs. C. D. Tebo.

Miss Mitzi Taylor, who is a student at Sullins College, Bristol, Tenn., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield Taylor, on Fairfield drive.

Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph III, of Pensacola, arrive today to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Jr. on Avondale plaza.

Eddie, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips, is ill with chickenpox.

L. J. Phillips, of Waynesville, N. C., is the guest of Mrs. J. E. Pounds and family.

Miss Beverly Bailey leaves Thursday for Jacksonville, Fla., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack O. Phillips, and to attend the football game between the Universities of Georgia and Florida.

Mrs. Walter Smith, of Raleigh, N. C., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chalmers, on Penn avenue. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Jean Chalmers.

Donations Sought For China Relief.

Mrs. Harold McKenzie, national president of Wesleyan Alumnae Association, requests that anyone interested in aiding the China Emergency Relief Committee send donations to her at 4001 Club drive.

The Wesleyan Association is engaged in raising \$1,500 before accepting the portrait of Madame Chiang Kai-shek painted by Lazar Raditz, which will be hung at Wesleyan College. The portrait of Madame Kai-shek was presented to the China Emergency Relief Committee in New York City by the artist to aid it and the chairman, Pearl Buck, to raise \$1,000,000 for medical supplies so needed by the Chinese. The picture is now on exhibit at the High Museum of Art.

Miss Stevens To Be Feted Prior to Wedding Nov. 29

The marriage of Miss Genevieve Stevens and Lieutenant Bruce Bailey, of Houston, Texas, and Dayton, Ohio, which takes place on November 29, will be preceded by a series of social affairs.

On November 13 Miss Ruth Apperson will be hostess at a lingerie shower at her home on Highland drive, and on November 15 Miss Suzanne Kaulback entertains

at a luncheon at her home on Wieuka road.

Mrs. Charles Marshall has planned a spaghetti dinner on November 18 at her home on Brookhaven drive for Miss Stevens, and on November 21 Mrs. Phil Narmore will be hostess at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Peachtree road.

Miss Sue Pierson has planned a kitchen shower on November

22 for Miss Stevens, the affair to take place at her home on Lake Haven drive. After the wedding rehearsal on November 28, the bride-elect and her fiancé will be central figures at the buffet supper to be given by Mrs. Ernest Osborne, Mrs. Arthur Burdett, Mrs. Louise Youngs and Miss Lil Youngs, who will entertain at the home of the former on Habersham road.

Mr., Mrs. O'Brien Plan Rodeo Party

A series of interesting social affairs is being planned in connection with the rodeo to be sponsored by the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls school, November 10 through November 14.

First among the series to be announced is the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. G. Putnam O'Brien will entertain preceding the rodeo on Tuesday evening, November 11.

The affair will be held at the home of the hosts at 2554 Peachtree street, their guests to include Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reese, Mr. and

Mrs. Wilmer Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Daniel and John Davis Willingham.

Mrs. O'Brien has planned novel decorations in keeping with the occasion for her supper table. The centerpiece will feature a miniature rodeo ring, complete with cowboys, horses, rope-throwers and bucking broncos.

November's Fun!

Look around. Sniff the air. It's here . . . the month you go into action! Get set. Get a whoa-short skirt for "Rollerdrome" skating . . . a slack set for steak-fries and 'possum hunts . . . spectator stuff . . . riding get-out . . . an honest-to-goodness bowling dress! Come, see clothes to make you cram your calendar with exhilarating November fun . . . today in our tearoom, it's Fashion Tuesday!



CANTER THROUGH this technicolor country . . . in a felt bowler, 3.50; tweed coat, 12.98; Jodhpur, 7.98; boots, 6.95; riding shirt, 2.50; four-in-hand, 1.00.

WATCH THE POLO at 3:30 next Sunday at North Fulton Park . . . in a nutria coat, \$575; "ice-cream" twill suit, 29.98; snake bag, 8.98; cobra pumps, 10.95.

CHEER THE YELLOW JACKETS vs. Kentucky next Saturday at Grant Field . . . in our Specialty Shop's reefer ensemble, 89.98; calf pouch, 13.50; lambskin gloves, 5.50.



GET ON WHEELS tonight at the "Rollerdrome" . . . wear a whoa-short skirt, 3.98; nipped-in suede jerkin, 3.98; ribbed long socks, 1.00; extended-sole moccasins, pair 6.95.



BOWL A "STRIKE" in an honest-to-goodness bowling dress with under-arm pleats, free divided skirt and crystal ten-pin buttons! In blue, brown, or tan . . . 9.98.

SEE THESE FUN-FASHIONS AND MANY MORE TODAY IN OUR TEA ROOM AT 12, 12:45 AND 1:30

RICH'S

Party Is Planned For L. W. Robert III

Among social affairs of this evening will be the stag party to be given by L. W. Robert Jr., who will be host at his home on Fifteenth street, honoring his son, L. W. Robert III, in celebration of the latter's birthday anniversary. Invited are Jackson Dick, R. T. Jones, Clark Howell, A. A. Acklin, Robert W. Woodruff, W. A. Alexander, David I. Barron, J. P. Allen Jr., L. B. Richardson, Frank Corriga, Tom Clarke, Harvey Hill, Basil Stetson, James Finley, Philip Alston Jr., Jack Glenn, Tom Gerding, Dr. Fred Minnich, Dr. Joe Boland, Alton Irby Jr., Bobby Dodd, R. C. Fowler, Charles Nunnally, Hugh Nunnally, David Black, Charles Black Jr., Jack Adair, James D. Robinson Jr., Roby Robinson, William Healey, Oliver Healey, Sam Dorsey, Philip Etheridge, John O. Chiles, Baxter Maddox, William Nixon, Rufus King, William C. Wardlaw III, Walter Troutman, William Curry, W. C. D'Arcy Jr., Collet Munger, Dulane Fitch, James Whitten Jr., Ivan Allen Jr., J. M. Shelton, Carroll Downs, Legare Davis, A. P. Robert, Farnell Blair, Colonel S. C. MacIntyre Jr., Commander D. W. Harrington and MacDowell Preston.

Daniel-Sikes.

Miss Della Daniel, of Denton, N. C., and Private Rex H. Sikes, of Decatur and Camp Blanding, Fla., were married September 14 at Conway. The bride is the youngest daughter of J. L. Daniel and the late Mrs. Daniel, of Denton, N. C. She is a graduate of Georgia Baptist hospital training school for nurses. Private Sikes is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sikes, of Decatur. The bride is residing with her sister, Mrs. James S. Florence, of Atlanta, until Private Sikes returns from the army.

Humphries Carnival.

Joseph W. Humphries school fall carnival will be held Friday at 6:30 o'clock. The first grade will sell candy; second and third grades, pie and coffee; fourth grade, hunkies. Fifth grade will sponsor the fish pond and an old-time blue back speller, spelling bee. The sixth grade will have a country store. The seventh grade will sell wieners and cold drinks.

Garden Committee.

Mrs. LeRoy Rogers will speak on "Bubs" at the meeting of the garden committee of the East Point Woman's Club to be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse.

HELPS PREVENT COLDS From Developing

At the first sneeze, sniffle or sign of nasal irritation, put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol up each nostril. Its quick action aids nature's defenses against colds. Follow VICKS directions in folder. V-A-T-R-O-NOL



There is no better safeguard against future financial worries than a good, healthy savings account. Build your security by opening an account now... and opening it here where your savings are INSURED to \$5,000 by a U. S. Gov't Agency. Get liberal earnings, compounded semi-annually.

CURRENT 3 1/2% RATE
Wm. M. Scurry, Mgr.
Fulton County Federal Savings & Loan Association
Trust Co. of Ga. Building

Now try a Soap with Extra Power to GET FAMILY WASH WHITER, CLEANER...
Yet so Gentle it's RAYON-SAFE!



QUICK FOR DISHES... KIND TO HANDS... LESS SNEEZY DUST THAN OTHER LEADING BRANDS!



Miss Josephine McDougall, at the right, and her mother, Mrs. Calhoun McDougall.

Miss McDougall Presented At Season's First Debut Party

Standing beneath a huge V... outlined in fragrant red and white carnations, Miss Josephine McDougall was introduced to Atlanta society last evening at an elaborate supper dance at which her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun McDougall, entertained at the Piedmont Driving Club. Earlier in the day Mrs. McDougall presented her lovely daughter to the married contingent of society at a reception held at her Andrews drive residence, Miss McDougall being the first member of the Debutante Club to make her formal bow. The victory theme predominated in the decorations at the ball, a red, white and blue motif being carried out with tremendous red V...-s adorning each of the Colonial columns ranging the length of the ballroom. The columns were festooned with smilax and ropes of the graceful vine encircled the orchestra platform. Standing with her parents at the far end of the ballroom before a background of greenery and colorful flowers sent by admiring friends, the lovely debutante received her guests wearing a de-collette gown of lustrous white satin. The dress, which offered pleasing contrast to her Irish type beauty, was fashioned with a close-fitting basque and a full skirt, and she held a V...-shaped bouquet of white orchids with fuchsia throats showered with stephanotis. Another white orchid was worn in her hair. Mrs. McDougall was handsomely gowned in aquamarine crepe, and her shoulder spray of orchids was sent by a dear friend, Mrs. Charles F. Rice.

Military Leadout. The highlight of the brilliant ball was the military leadout, headed by Miss McDougall and her father, Dr. McDougall. Taking part were members of the Debutante Club and a representative group of enlisted men from Lawson General Hospital, Fort McPherson and the Naval Air Base who completed the figure by forming a V... Punch tables were placed at intervals in the ballroom, and at midnight supper was served from buffet tables on the inclosed porch, which was hung with smilax. Graceful arrangements of red and white flowers beautified the tables, and the affair assembled several hundred members of the young social set. Miss McDougall donned for her presentation to married society yesterday afternoon a gown of seafoam white tulle topped with a long-sleeved bodice of silver lame. The skirt was sprinkled with V...-s of silver lame, and she carried white orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. McDougall greeted guests at the reception wearing aqua crepe fashioned with a brief

jacket. A shoulder cluster of lavender orchids accented her costume.

Receiving Line.

The deb and her mother stood in the drawing room before a green and white background formed of smilax, palms and white flowers. A profusion of white chrysanthemums adorned the reception rooms, and musical program was presented by Enrico Leide and his orchestra.

Mrs. Howard See presided at the silver coffee service in the dining room, and punch bowls were placed in the sun parlor atop mounds of white chrysanthemums.

Assisting in entertaining were Miss Clare Hewlett, Miss Maude McDougall, Mesdames C. C. McGee, Charles McGee, Thomas M. Brumby, L. A. Menzel, C. Robert Mitchell, Robert Nichols, Samuel D. Hewlett, Joseph Winship, Ewing Dean, Paul Seydel, C. Boyd Woolford, Dan Y. Sage and Ward Wight Sr.

Misses Maurine, Modena, Addavale and Mary Alice McDougall, cousins of the popular debutante, served punch, and Misses Mary Brumby McGee, Trudy Martin and Blair Alexander received cards at the door.

Parties Continue For Debutantes

Among additional parties announced today for popular debutantes is the breakfast at which Mrs. Felix E. de Gollan will be hostess December 14 at her home on Howell Mill road. Honor guests will be Misses Jennelle Wilhite, Josephine McDougall and Margaret Harmon.

The reception at which Mrs. Mercer Poole will present her daughter, Miss Margaret Peavy, to society at the Piedmont Driving Club will take place the afternoon of November 25. This affair was previously announced for November 26.

Mrs. George Beattie has changed the date of her party from November 25 to November 26. The affair will be held at the home of the hostess on Pine Valley road, and will honor Miss Margaret Harmon.

Mrs. George Biggers has planned a luncheon for November 26 in honor of Misses Peavy Harmon and McDougall.

Miss C. C. Proctor was central figure yesterday at the luncheon given by Mrs. Lloyd T. Wheeler and her daughter, Mrs. John Winchester, at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Covers were laid for Misses Carolyn Reed, Caroline Yundt, Virginia Dulaney, Larue Mizell, Clare Hewlett Proctor and the hostesses.

Chrysanthemum Show To Be Held At Driving Club

Plans have been completed for the huge chrysanthemum show tomorrow at the Piedmont Driving Club under the auspices of the Atlanta Flower Show Association, of which Mrs. Laurie D. Webster is president. The affair will be held from 1 until 10 o'clock and is open to the public.

The schedule is as follows: Class 1, largest individual bloom; Class 2, exhibition type; Class 3, dairy or single type; Class 4, double Korean; Class 5, incurve; Class 6, small pompons; Class 7, intermediate pompons; Class 8, large or disbudded pompons; Class 9, button chrysanthemums; Class 10, anemone type chrysanthemums; Class 11, Japanese quill; Class 12, spoon chrysanthemums; Class 13, novelty class; Class 14, seeding class; Class 15, collection.

In the arrangement class are the following rules: 1, in Class A, a plain black background must be used; 2, some chrysanthemums must be used in every class; 3, all chrysanthemums must be grown in the club membership; 4, no textiles in any class; 5, accessories permitted in any class. All containers must be furnished by the exhibitor.

Judges for the show are as follows: Mrs. Fletcher P. Crown, Mrs. Granger Hansell, Mrs. John L. Harper, Nelson Crist, Donald Hastings, B. W. Sill and J. Guy Smith, all of Atlanta; Miss Emma Katherine Anderson, of Marietta; Roy Bowden and Hubert Owens, of Athens; Mrs. H. C. Cox, of Monroe; Mrs. Jesse Fort, of Griffin; Norman Lanotte, of Hapeville; Dr. E. Smith, of Jonesboro; and Mrs. Frank Williamson, of Forsyth. The judges will be honored at a buffet luncheon at 1 o'clock by association members.

Pioneer Women Meet.

The Atlanta Pioneer Women's Society meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at Rich's. Walter McElreath will speak. Mrs. Ernest Bell and Mrs. Robert Blackburn will have charge of the program. Mrs. Emma Calhoun Connally, first vice president and daughter of Atlanta's War Between the States mayor, will be the recipient of special honor.

Cotillion Club Meets.

The Girls' Cotillion Club meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club. Miss Ann Irby, secretary of the club, requests members to bring their dues at this time. Miss Rollie Adair is president of the organization.

Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4.

The Junior League meets at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The Career Girls' Club meets at 7:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Evergreen Garden Club meets at noon with Mrs. Paul Yopp on Piedmont road.

Mrs. W. H. Smith entertains Group 3 of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association at her home, 2514 Woodward way, N. W., at 3 o'clock.

The Garden Division of the Decatur Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse.

They Magnolia Garden Club meets at Colonial Hall, on Peachtree street, at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Arnold Hepp.

Garden Division of Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets at 2 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Selman, 780 Penn avenue, N. E.

Helen Gould Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, meets at 10 o'clock at 401 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.

Benjamin Neely P.-T. A. holds its ladies' night at 7:30 o'clock.

Hapeville High School P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Central Park P.-T. A. observes daddies' night at 7:30 o'clock.

Tech High P.-T. A. meets at 8 o'clock in the Henry Grady auditorium.

Kirkwood Civic League meets in Kirkwood road at 3 o'clock. The executive board meets at 2:30 o'clock prior to the league meeting.

Highland P.-T. A. executive committee meets at 9:30 o'clock at the school library.

Dorothy Blount Lamar Chapter, U. D. C., meets at 2 o'clock in Rich's.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 o'clock in the Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points.

The Lula L. Kingsbery P.-T. A. meets at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The Tech High Parent-Teacher Association meets this evening

Tallulah Circle Group Will Meet For Tea Today

Mrs. W. E. Graham and Mrs. R. E. Hodgson will be co-hostesses this afternoon at tea, honoring the members of the equipment committee of the Tallulah Falls Young Matrons' Circle. This affair will take place at the home of Mrs. Graham at 540 Clairmont avenue. Mrs. Graham is chairman of the equipment committee, while Mrs. Hodgson is her co-chairman.

Guests will assemble at 3:30 o'clock and will include the members of the committee, who are Mesdames T. E. Addison, H. A. Alexander, S. Clement Bankston, Otis Barge, Tully Blalock, Henry L. Bowden, A. C. Bromberg, H. S. Canfield, Paul Carpenter, Marcus Clayton, W. H. Connerat Jr., Stoney Drake, W. C. Drake, Herbert Elsas, Grady Estes, George Subanks, Raymond Evans, M. A. Ferst, Arthur Gomilla, Thomas Goodwyn, E. W. Gottenstrater, M. R. Hirsh, Lewis D. Hoppe, J. G. Ison, R. D. Isen, Clyde King Jr., Albert H. Koch, R. R. Lanham, Charles Lorrans, Carr-Ill B. McLaughry, Ed Merritt, Percy Merritt, Lawton Miller, Robert Mitchell, Virlyn Moore, M. Rogers Noble, Eugene Oberdorfer, Edmund Phillips, Calvin Prescott, Irwin T. Ragsdale, E. W. Romberger, Turner E. Smith, J. W. Speas, Harry Stafford, Francis W. Starr, Lawson Thornton, Malcom Tarver, H. Carl Wolf, W. D. Singletary and Miss Jessie Muse.

Miss Ruark Weds Francis T. Lee

Miss Nell Ruark became the bride of Francis T. Lee, of Atlanta, formerly of Springfield, Mo., at a quiet ceremony solemnized Sunday evening at the home of H. T. Kemp on Tilden street.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. E. Cunningham, pastor of the Longley Christian church. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Johns.

Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lee will reside at 1170 Peachtree street. The bridegroom is manager of the Emory Laundry & Cleaners Company. The bride chose for the ceremony a smart tailored suit and a matching hat. Completing her costume was a handsome fur coat.

at 8 o'clock in the Henry Grady auditorium. The Opti-Mrs. Club meets with luncheon at Davison 55.

Miss Mimi Pappenheimer To Be Feted Guest of Honor

Miss Mimi Pappenheimer, one of the most feted and admired members of the season's debutante coterie, will be central figure at the dinner party to be given on Thursday evening in the Capital City Club's Mirador room, with Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins as hosts.

Invited to meet the debutante honor guest are Misses Caroline Yundt, Virginia Dulaney, Sallie Cobb Jackson, Mary Ellen Orme, Mary Frances Broach, Margaret Peavy, and Edgar Holmes, George Yundt Jr., Dick Munroe, Thornton Kennedy, Lewis Gurley, Van Platter, Irving Gresham, William F. Manry III, and Dr. Jack Beckwith.

Miss Pappenheimer will share honors with Miss Josephine McDougall, another popular debutante, at the luncheon to be given on Tuesday, November 11, by Mrs. Harry Callaway, of LaGrange. The affair will be held at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club, with covers being placed for the honor guests, Misses Martha Blalock, Caroline Yundt, Virginia Dulaney, Margaret Harmon, Clare Hewlett, Marion Knowles, Larue Mizell, C. C. Proctor, Virginia Richardson,

Carolyn Reed, Mary Hodgson, Mary Frances Broach, Betty Hoyt, Margaret Troutman and Mrs. Callaway, the hostess.

Mrs. Oscar Pappenheimer will honor her debutante granddaughter, Miss Pappenheimer, at a dinner on Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Piedmont Driving Club, and Mrs. Joseph Taylor has planned a luncheon in her honor. Mrs. Taylor will entertain on Tuesday, November 25, assembling a group of friends to meet her debutante niece in the Mirador room.

G. S. N. A. The private duty section of the G. S. N. A. will meet Thursday at 4 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Keheves MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with crampy nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbances—should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron) simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Tablets made especially for women help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

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NEW TOWNLEY TOWN COATS

IN FINE FORSTMANN AND JULLIARD VIRGIN WOOLS! NEW COLORS! BLACKS!

29.95

Softly, Expensively Detailed in a Beyond-This-Price Manner

When a coat fashion is really good (and furless dressy coats are causing a furore), trust Townley to give you something pretty special in the way of value. The rich wools, the suave styles, the intricate detailing in these are strictly wonderful at \$29.95. It's a brand-new shipment—with lots of variety. Misses', women's, juniors' sizes. Life-of-the-coat rayon linings.

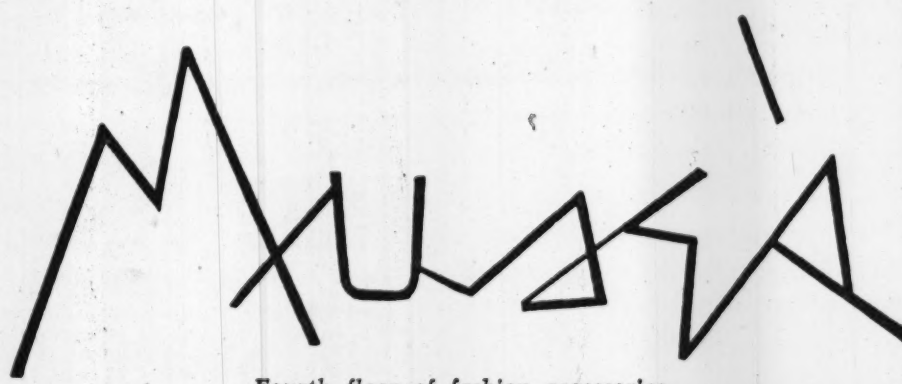
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Muse's PRESENTS:



THE NEW SANDALS
WITH A SHINY FUTURE

Feminine hearts will cheer this new style we're launching in black patent leather: a new kind of sandal! You'll wear them everywhere... for there will be styles that are dressy, sporty, high heels, low heels! We herald the entrance into your wardrobe of new sandals, and invite you into our fourth floor of fashion accessories for a preview of the coming trend in shoes for smart young women! You'll always see something a bit smarter, something new at Muse's. 8.95.



Fourth floor of fashion accessories



Margaret Nichols Numbered Among Eastern Debutantes

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • ANY NEWS pertaining to lovely Margaret Hahr Nichols, of Bronxville, N. Y., is always of keen interest to her host of friends here and in Marietta, for she is a popular and frequent visitor in both cities.

Recently the attractive belle was one of 50 girls selected by the exclusive Westchester Cotillion Club to make their debuts at the fashionable Apawamis Club in Rye, N. Y. As you probably know, this is considered a coveted honor, for only the most popular, as well as socially prominent, young girls are included in the selection. Preceding the presentation, a dinner was held at the Siwanoy Country Club, in Bronxville, with the debutantes, their parents and escorts in attendance, the group later motoring to Rye for the ball.

Each belle was presented by her father, with whom she danced the cotillion, Margaret having been introduced by her father, George Nichols. The girls were given gold charms engraved with their full names and the date as handsome mementoes of the occasion.

Margaret was a fairy-like figure at the cotillion, having chosen an exquisite gown of diaphanous white net over white tulle. Made drop-shoulder effect, the becoming bodice was finished with a fichu of net edged with ruffles and caught in front with a heirloom cameo. Her only other ornament was a strand of lustrous, matched pearls. Margaret wears the gown in the accompanying photograph.

The belle, however, is not indulging in a full-time season of social affairs, for she happens to be a student at Vassar College, having previously finished at the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn. An unusually charming and gracious person, she combines those rare endowments, beauty and brains.

Her latest visit to Atlanta was made last summer, when she was the fete guest of Bunny Stribling and Zaida Clay. She also was here to attend the April wedding of her cousin, the former Beck Wight, and John



MARGARET H. NICHOLS.

Cherry, in which she was a bridesmaid. Margaret rarely fails to put in her appearance in these parts during the summer months, though, for if she's not visiting friends in Atlanta, she's sure to be in Marietta as the

guest of her beloved grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dobbs.

• • • **ELMA (MRS. ROBERT F.) ADAMSON**, who is the busy chairman of the rodeo to be sponsored next week by the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah, has talked, thought, and planned the rodeo so long that it has practically permeated her household. In fact, she even has her husband, Bob, talking in rodeo parlance, and her cook ordering groceries in like manner.

For instance, one evening recently the phone rang in the Arden road home of the Adamsons. Bob put down his paper and went to answer. Picking up the receiver, he announced without thinking: "Rodeo headquarters."

And then recognizing the voice of Billie Sloan, efficient publicity chairman for the rodeo, he asked: "Would you like to speak to Cowgirl Elma?"

• • • **BE SURE** to visit the Service Group and Omnibus "Bargain Box" at 246 Peachtree street for unusual and attractive Christmas and wedding gifts. Your purchase will help maintain two charity beds at Henrietta Eggleston Memorial Hospital for Children.

• • • **JOSEPHINE HAMILTON WEEKES**, adorable little seven-month-old daughter of Jo and John Wesley Weekes, was christened last Wednesday—the same day her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton Weekes, celebrated their fifty-first wedding anniversary.

The christening service was held at the Decatur First Methodist church, just prior to the family dinner given at the home of Mrs. W. A. Riley, the baby's paternal aunt. Dr. J. W. O. McKibbin, who officiated, also christened little Josephine's older sister, Carol Weekes.

The baby was a fascinating figure in her exquisite christening robes, which previously had been worn by young Carol. The dress, fashioned drop-shoulder effect with tiny puffed sleeves and trimmed with rows of tiny tucks and embroidery, was made by Jo Weekes' mother, the late Mrs. John W. Fowler.

Little Josephine also wore a tiny gold cross, which also had been worn by Carol and a cousin, Constance Dinkler Wilson, at their christenings.

• • • **THE ANNOUNCEMENT** of the new provisional members of the Columbus Junior League is of cordial interest to Atlanta society. They are

Katherine Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Richards; Ann Foley, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Frank Foley; Joan Raht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Raht; Ann Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Wade; Ann Wynn Chancellor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Chancellor; Mrs. J. C. Harris, and Agnes Walden, daughter of Mrs. Alice Bradley Walden.

• • • **EVERYBODY'S** mah-jong-mad these days. The experts will gnash their teeth and wail, "Why didn't I think that one up?" Referring, of course, to Marguerite Steedman's smart tailored frock with the snappy buttons and cufflinks that are miniature replicas of the mahjong character, North Wind!

Society Events

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4.

Miss Virginia Dulaney will be presented to society at a reception to be given by her mother, Mrs. Cobb Dulaney, between 4 and 6 o'clock at her home on Rivers road.

The marriage of Miss Jeanne Crowell and John Franklin Magill takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, followed by a reception at the Biltmore hotel.

Mrs. Campbell McKenna entertains at a buffet supper at her home, Argyle, near Smyrna, for past presidents and members of the board of the Atlanta Junior League at 7 o'clock this evening.

Mrs. Strother Fleming Jr. entertains at a luncheon at the home of the former on Habersham road for Miss Jane Osburn, bride-elect, and Mrs. B. S. Horack, new-comer.

Mrs. Charles Watt gives a luncheon in the Mirador room of the Capital City Club for Miss Margaret Harmon, debutante.

Mrs. John A. Wilson entertains at a steak fry for Miss Eloise Caldwell and Leonard Winters, after their wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. Hal S. Dumas and Miss Andy Dumas entertain at tea at their home on Howell Mill road for Mrs. Hal S. Dumas Jr., recent bride.

Mrs. W. A. Gericke entertains at a luncheon at her home in Decatur for Miss Marie Merkle, bride-elect.

Miss Mary Burdett entertains at a shower at her home on Culbertson street for Miss Margaret DeLoach, bride-elect.

Members of the fifth district, GFWC, entertain at a tea at the executive mansion in Ansley Park.

The Atlanta Women's Panhellenic Association entertains at its annual tea at the home of Mrs. Earl Cone on The Prado.

Luncheon and dinner dance take place at the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club.

Colonial Garden Club sponsors a benefit bridge at Southern Dairies.

The Altar Society of the Immaculate Conception church will sponsor its annual social benefit at 8 o'clock, in the church basement auditorium.

Past Pocahontas Club gives a bingo party at the home of the president, Mrs. Harriette Caldwell, 115 Second avenue, S. E.

A bingo party and old-fashioned cakewalk will be sponsored by the ways and means committee of Inman Park Woman's Club at the clubhouse at 1277 Euclid avenue, N. E.

The Georgia Botanical Society will celebrate its 15th birthday with an informal dinner at 6:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Mrs. W. H. Smith will entertain Group 3 of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association at her home, 2514 Woodward Way, N. W., at 3 o'clock.

Fifth District Tea Set for Today

Members of the Fifth District G. F. W. C., and their friends are invited to attend a tea to be given at the Governors Mansion at 3 o'clock today honoring the memory of an outstanding pioneer federated club woman, Mrs. H. C. White. The Ella F. White Foundation Fund named for her in 1913, is very necessary to the life of the Georgia Federation.

A playlet entitled "And You Shall Know" will be enacted by several club women dressed in costumes of that year. Afterwards, coffee and tea will be served presided over by the officers of the Fifth District of Women's Clubs. Assisting in receiving will be the members of the Junior Atlanta Woman's Club, Mrs. Mildred Seydel, Mrs. E. E. Bengston, Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Mrs. Beverly Johnson, and others.

Mrs. Luther Bridges is in charge of the music. Decorations will be appropriate to the fall season.

ACHING-STIFF SORE MUSCLES

For PROMPT relief—rub on Musterole! Massage with this wonderful "COUNTER-IRRITANT" actually brings fresh warm blood to aching muscles to help break up painful local congestion. Better than a mustard plaster! Made in 3 strengths.

MUSTEROLE

RICH'S HAS JUST UNPACKED AN EXQUISITE GIFT COLLECTION OF

Intimacies

BY VANITY FAIR

Gifts near and dear to feminine hearts . . . luxury lovelies with that serviceability even the most pampered demand. So soft and smooth-feeling! So sleek that they fit like a second skin! So easy to keep that they rinse out as easily as hose! And . . . so modestly priced that you will surely choose them for that special "her."

Miss Vanity Slip; in 3 proportioned lengths. Blush, white, black, navy; 32 to 42, 2.00.

Extacee Gown in French blue, Savoy rose, spray blue; 32-42, 2.25 . . . 44-46, 2.75.

Pechglo Panties in 3 lengths. Blush, white. Sizes 5 to 7, 1.15. Brassiere to match, 1.15.

Pechglo Pantie Briefs, in blush and white. Sizes 4 to 7, 1.15. The matching vest, 1.50.

Underwear, Street Floor

RICH'S NEW YOUNG ATLANTAN SHOPS

Princess Velveteens

from the

SISTER SHOP

Perfect for the festive season ahead . . . our cranberry wine velveteens with their old-fashioned lace and batiste collars, their silver-metal buttons, carefully tailored princess lines! See our Sister Shop holiday collection!

Big Sister sizes 7 to 14—**7.98**
Little Sister sizes 3 to 6—**5.98**

Sister Shop
Second Floor

RICH'S

RICH'S NEW YOUNG ATLANTAN SHOPS

Covert Ensemble

from the

SAMPECK SHOP

Reflecting the traditional good-taste of all Sampeck clothes . . . this ensemble in fine Aintree covert for your little gentleman! The Rugby suit, impeccably tailored . . . the topcoat cut from an English model, lined with plaid. Exclusive with Rich's in Atlanta.

Sampeck Rugby Suit, 6 to 10—**16.98**
Sampeck Topcoat, 6 to 12—**19.98**

RICH'S

Boys' Shop
Second Floor



Vanity Fair's

"KNEELAST" HOSE

Pure-Silk, Woven to Delight the Discriminating

1.35

Flattering evidence of your wish to give her only the best. Pure-silk . . . sheer and clear. Proportioned in 3 lengths to hug her legs from instep to the top. Featured in four beautiful shades . . . Ballet, Commuter, Career and Spec-tator . . . 3 and 4-thread weights, 8½ to 11. Buy now!

Hosiery

Street Floor

SHOP EARLY! GET READY FOR CHRISTMAS AT . . .

RICH'S

Correct Breathing Improves Posture

By Dr. William Brady.

There are no sensory nerves in the abdomen (except on the do), nor in the stomach for that matter, but only in the belly. Therefore it is as incorrect as it is improper to say stomachache when what you mean is, of course, bellyache. H. W. Fowler (Dictionary of Modern English Usage) says that use of the word stomach in the belief that it is less vulgar than belly is genteelism. Mrs. Malaprop gracefully avoids genteelism by lifting an eyebrow and calling it her diaphragm.

No one has pain in the stomach or in any other organ or tissue in the abdomen (great body cavity) but only in the belly (front wall of abdomen). You can't feel pain in a structure that has no sensory nerves. Sensory nerves are all terminal branches of the spinal cord or direct lines to the brain (the first 12 pairs called cranial nerves). There is no direct nerve connection between brain or spinal cord and the internal organs, no motor or sensory nerves supplying stomach, liver, spleen, pancreas, intestine, omentum, or the heart and lungs in the thorax (upper body cavity). The internal organs are regulated or controlled by the automatic, voluntary, vegetative or "sympathetic" nerves and ganglia—which convey impulses of emotion, such as fear or joy, but not voluntary or conscious messages.

The bellyache or acute appendicitis, generally felt in or over the tip of the breastbone (in the "pit of the stomach") is, of course, a referred sense, an impression or message of danger sent from the appendix along sympathetic nerve paths to a ganglion substation in the back of the abdomen and reflected across to spinal sensory nerves there, so that the voluntary or conscious nerve center gets an impression or message of distress from the "pit of the stomach."

The tone, elasticity or resiliency of the abdominal muscles is largely determined by the individual's breathing habit, that is, whether the breathing is natural, belly breathing or unnatural, affected chest breathing. Belly tone has a great deal to do with the general circulation and physical fitness. It is an essential factor of good posture.



Slim, trim, smart is this new tailored ensemble worn by Anne Shirley. The suit is a smooth wool in cocoa brown finely striped in cream. The jacket is unusually long, trimmed only with cocoa binding to finish the four slash pockets. The skirt is straight.

The Latest Hollywood Brainstorm Is Movie to Star Wives of Stars

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 3.—(INS) Helen Morgan was so distinctly a personality and so individual in her singing it will be difficult to find any actress like her to star in Helen's life story, Buddy De Sylva, who wrote Helen's first songs in "George White's Scandals" and who became famous on Broadway about the time that Helen first sang her way into our hearts, has decided to make a picture based on the singer's life. A sad story it is, for the girl who used to sit on top of a piano and sing her songs and who made a million dollars, died penniless—her only assets being two fur coats. She gave away her money with a reckless hand when she had it.

By Louella O. Parsons.

I have an idea Mary Martin is in Buddy's mind, for she can sing and, although she does not look like Helen, she could do a great job with "My Bill" and the other songs that Helen sang in "Showboat." How well I remember her on the first night of the Ziegfeld hit and the way the house rang with applause.

I am very happy that Charles Lederer gets a chance to direct at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. I have always felt that he was one of the most brilliant young men in Hollywood. I have known Charlie since he was a little boy and I couldn't be happier over his good luck if it were my own son. Charlie is Marion Davies' nephew and one of her favorite relatives, and there has always been a great bond of friendship between them. He has written a number of outstanding successes and now he is to direct "Finger at the Window," a mystery story by Rose Caylor (Mrs. Ben Hecht). He starts in January with some of M-G-M's outstanding players in the cast and Irving Starr as producer.

Here's a woe of a movie idea and it belongs to Benny Ruben. He has written the outline of a story called "Mrs. Hollywood" and the idea is to star the wives of movie stars. For instance he will suggest to David Butler, who is reading his story, that Mrs. Bing Crosby, Mrs. Bob Hope, Mrs. Fred MacMurray, Mrs. Henry Fonda and Mrs. Gary Cooper be offered jobs. Some of these girls were actresses before they married. Dixie Lee was in the movies. Mrs. Fred MacMurray is pretty enough to be on the screen and so is Dolores Hope. As for Rocky Cooper, she is one of the smartest dressed women in Hollywood. Whether or not the boys will let the girls be competition I don't know.

Today's Charm Tip

A woman's nervous, fidgety, restless hands, says a famed designer, can be the death of a charming outfit. The needless gesticulating distracts attention from it.

New Designs for Colorful Linens

PATTERN 7139.

If you have a newly married friend on your Christmas list, you'll surely delight her with these pretty linens. Easy embroidery makes them colorful! Pattern 7139 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 15x3 1/2 inches; materials needed; instructions for edging; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Cheese Ranks High In the Balanced Diet

By Sally Saver.

Cheese should be considered one of the food staples. A milk product, it is rich in calcium, the tooth and bone building mineral, and its proteins being the same as milk proteins are of highest quality. The cheeses made of whole milk can be considered as a part of the day's milk quota.

There are many kinds of cheese, but the most popular one with Americans is cheddar or American cheese. This cheese lends itself well to cooking, but it should be remembered when cooking cheese to use only low temperatures. Too much heat and too fast cooking toughens cheese. In melting cheese under the broiler or on top of stove use a low flame or little heat. A cheese rarebit is a Sunday night or supper special.

Salmon or Shrimp Cheese Rarebit.

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 cups milk scalded
1-3 cup sliced stuffed olives
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Few grains Cayenne pepper
2 cups shredded American cheese
1 cup flaked canned salmon or 2 cups cooked or canned shrimp.
6 slices toast

Melt butter in top of double boiler; add flour and salt, stir until smooth. Add milk gradually, and stir until mixture is smooth and thickened. Cover and cook 5 minutes longer. Add olives, Worcestershire sauce, Cayenne and cheese. Stir until cheese melts; add salmon or shrimp and mix lightly until all ingredients are blended and hot.

For help with menu planning, special recipes or other food advice, write or phone Sally Saver at The Constitution or WA. 5565.



Cheese in one of its best forms—a rarebit—served piping hot on toast makes the main dish at supper.

MY DAY The Rain Drives A Picnic Indoors

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, Sunday.—Ever since Friday we have been anxiously waiting for more news of the survivors from our torpedooed destroyer. Evidently the seas were high, and the rescue of the men was very difficult. But one continues to hope the search for them will save more.

Miss Thompson and I caught the 4:30 plane on Friday for New York City. We were joined there by Mrs. Helm, and after dining at the house, drove up to Hyde Park.

It was raining fairly hard, but I liked the sound of it as I sat on my porch and rejoiced in the country quiet. I was sorry, however, to wake to a gray and steady downpour on Saturday, in spite of the fact that we need rain badly.

At 10 o'clock I met the Prime Minister of Canada, Mr. MacKenzie King, and Princess Juliana, of the Netherlands, with her two children, at the Poughkeepsie station. They settled down very quickly, and at 12 o'clock our two small granddaughters, Sara and Kate Roosevelt, who are staying with friends in Rhinebeck, came down to lunch with the two little princesses.

The rest of us, with the addition of Secretary and Mrs. Morgenthau, and several girls and their friends from Vassar, intended to have an outdoor picnic, but we ended by using the new playground. It proved a great success, and after lunch we sat around the fire and asked the President, the Prime Minister and the Secretary of the Treasury innumerable questions.

We all argued with each other, which always brings out many points of view. Since Vassar is at present having a conference on the post-war world, there was much talk of both present and future defense. The rain was forgotten and I think, perhaps, it even added to the sense of companionship, for a gray outer world makes one all the more conscious of a fire and cheerfulness within.

This morning dawned clear and beautiful. The reflection of the early morning light was almost as colorful as a sunset. I was up early, for there is some work to be done before we all go to the Dutch Reformed church for the morning service.

Sacrifice Useless Pride To Ward Off a Divorce

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie:

Because of my wife's unreasonable jealousy I began to dislike home life to a small degree. We had family spats, and during one some months ago, I suppose we may have said some hard things. We discussed a mutual friendly divorce and she went to the lawyer. He told her to move out while I was away at work.

She filed suit for divorce, but since then has admitted that she does not want a divorce. We have agreed on a settlement of less than 2,000 dollars. We still love each other and there is no third person. I have a good home and she has been a true and devoted wife. She says that if she did not love me, she would not be jealous. She has been away two weeks, but we have seen each other quite often. She insists that I must make a settlement of the above amount that will provide her security, if, as she says, I tell her to get out again. I do not remember telling her to get out. If I said it during a heated fuss, I publicly apologize. Our home is being broken up for no real reason, and until the time the settlement is to be made, she is wanted and welcome in my home.

It is all probably the case of the wife having too little to do. Her lawyer could not find anything worth mentioning in the suit, so he went back to the old standby of nagging, shattered nerves, and emotional indigestion from too many earthly advantages. What do you think I should do?

WORRIED HUSBAND.

I think you and your wife should get together and talk this matter over and forget about the lawyer. Of course, lawyers are very necessary, but in your case I think that an agreement could be reached between you and your wife. If she will come back to you I do not think you would have to make any financial settlement. Of course, you will have watching your step in the future by watching your step so that you will not give her any cause for being jealous. If she has so much time on her hands why not suggest that she enter defense work, develop a hobby, or do social service work? It will take her mind off herself and perhaps provide a better atmosphere for your married life.

INSIST ON TIME TO BE SURE OF LOVE

Dear Dixie:

Five months ago I met Bill. We both lived in a small town several miles from Atlanta. We dated almost every night, until about a month ago, when I moved here. Bill begged me to marry him and not leave, but somehow I just was not ready to get married. Bill is a good boy. He is 24 and I am 22. I have never known anyone who was as good to me as Bill and he says he loves me. I do not know whether I love him or not. He is very sensitive and I am so afraid I will hurt him. He has asked me not to go with anyone else and I promised I would not. Since I do not know many people here I get very homesick. Bill is planning on coming here to work. It also seems that he is planning to marry me even though I have not said yes. He is so sweet, and I am so worried. What can I do?

PATTY.

Tell Bill that although you love him, you do not love him enough to marry him, and he must give you more time. Unless you are engaged to him, I think it would be a good idea for you to make some new friends. If he loves you enough he will stand by until you say "yes."

DAVISON'S

SALE 2 Days Only!

100 Peacock Room

DRESSES

\$15

Reg. 22.95, \$25, 29.95!

Misses' Sizes 10 to 20

Women's Sizes 38 to 44, 16 1/2 & 24 1/2

24.95 15.00

Davison's Peacock Room, Third Floor

Lapellery CENTRE OF ATLANTA

Friends, lend us your lapels. We'll decorate them with the daring, the demure, the witty, the pretty, the exotic, the quaint—all the be-dazzlements of this year of Lapellery. We've left nothing undone to make your lapel (or your neckline) the conversation-interrupter of the season.

Bali Dancer Head with emeralds or ruby stones..... 3.98

Jeweled Unicorn in gold set with rhinestones, ruby, emerald and sapphire cabochon stones. 3.98

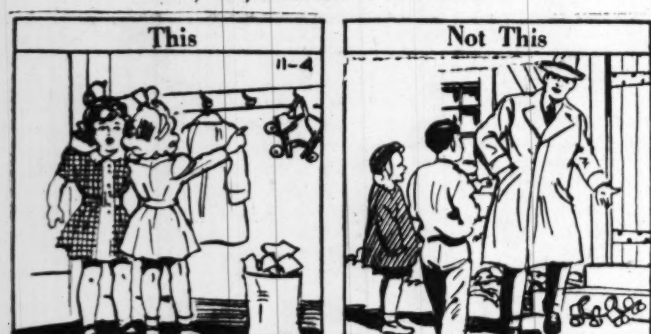
Chinese Mask in gold with swinging enamel lanterns. 2.98

Chinese Water Carrier. Gold or silver, with colored enamel. 4.98

Davison's Jewelry, Street Floor

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mary: "These books in the back entryway are for our skates. If we forget to put them here we have to put 5 cents in the little box on the mantel."

Ingenious parents can accomplish results where much-talking parents fail.

Father: "I nearly fell on your skates again. How many times do I have to tell you the front steps is not the place to leave your skates!"

Apron Featuring a Slender Waistline

By Lillian Mae.

PATTERN 4919.

Chase away those work-a-day blues by wearing this pretty apron—Pattern 4919, by your own Lillian Mae! The yoke that serves as shoulder-straps is gaily scalloped and the hem of the apron is scalloped to match. The yoke buttons together in back to keep the apron from slipping off your shoulders, and a sash ties at the waist. A slender waistline is further achieved by the curving panels of the skirt. These aprons make delightful Christmas gifts, too. Why not make one with yoke and sash of contrast color as shown and another with fresh ric-rac trim? Let the Sewing Instructor help you to finish quickly!

Pattern 4919 is available in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38), large (40-42), and extra large (44-46). Small size, apron with contrast, takes 1-3/4 yards 35-inch fabric and 5-8 yard contrast; other version, 2 yards 35-inch fabric and 3-4 yards ric-rac.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

The merry-go-round of holiday time is fast approaching, so order the latest Lillian Mae Pattern Book—and be clothes-ready! It's a colorful fashion success story, with afternoon and after-dark glamour wear, with north and southbound sportsters, with distinctive budgeteer styles for brides, career girls, housewives and the younger generation. Smart gift-making ideas too—and a special gift for you in a free hat and bag pattern! Book fifteen cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Texas Holds Top Spot in Williamson Ratings; Fordham Second



All in the Game

BY JACK TROY

It's Moose Season It was Mr. Nate Noble, the managing editor, who brought the matter to our attention. "You have failed in your duty to the sportsmen of Georgia. It may be due to an oversight, but it should be corrected at once."

Yes, it's all our fault. The season for shooting moose opened Sunday in Georgia. Please accept our apologies for not announcing it beforehand.

The game laws carefully note the open season on moose, among the other birds and beasts that may be taken at the point of a gun at this time.

I think, really, there's a catch in it.

In fact, we trapped Mr. Noble very neatly when we asked him for the plural of moose.

He thought it over carefully and then answered "mice."

"That's what we thought," was the triumphant answer. "And since when has it become necessary for the state game department to announce open season on rodents?"

Middies on March I guess we really ought to launch into a discussion of football, and point out how Navy wasn't fooling about raising the standard of academy athletics, following a low ebb on the gridiron. Yes, it might be the proper thing to devote a paragraph or three to the laudable achievements of Swede Larsen.

Navy had become a laughing stock in football. It dropped into a class with such powers as Princeton, Yale, et al.

And then the powers that be at Annapolis decided it wasn't so good for the morale of the midshipmen to have a football team that couldn't win.

I wouldn't suggest that Navy went out and got 'em, but the fact remains that the talent is stacked three and four deep at all positions and that mighty Penn found the Middies too tough on Saturday.

Athletics play an important part in the affairs of the nation. There's no better example than what has happened in football at Annapolis.

Breaks Count The little breaks of the game often determine the outcome. Take the heartbreaking setback Northwestern suffered against Minnesota on Saturday.

Except for a busted signal in the first period, when the center snap rolled behind the Wildcat goal for a safety, Northwestern likely would have beaten vaunted Minnesota, 7 to 6. The final score was 8 to 7 in favor of the Golden Gophers.

Minnesota rolls on unbeaten, however, and there probably will be reams written about the "alertness and resourcefulness" of the Gophers.

When, as a matter of fact, they were just lucky that Northwestern made an early mistake.

Georgia was lucky to beat Auburn in the sense that Gafford's punt might have traveled to Lamar Davis instead of going out of bounds—in which former case the game would have been over, with neither side having a score.

Duke was lucky that Johnny Bosch was injured early. Tech drives deep into Blue Devil territory bogged down time after time when, with little Johnny in action, they might have gone all the way.

The breaks are highly important in close games. They usually decide the winner.

Some Have Luck Old Jim shook his head when we drove up before day and inquired about the possibility of some duck shooting.

"Boss, I've powerful afraid you-all's come on de wrong day. De high sheff don't 'low no shootin' here . . . on Sundays."

We assured Old Jim, John Martin and I, that it wouldn't be necessary to worry about us shooting. We simply wanted to check up on the duck population on the Flint river.

So Old Jim, reassured, took us to several likely spots. We went to many places, including "Ann Hole." We walked the banks for miles. But nary a duck did we see.

The water seemed a bit too muddy.

Little did we realize that, at the same time, Bennett Hutchinson and J. L. Franklin were floating down from Pumpkin town to Hutchinson's ferry. And that they were leaving duck feathers in their wake.

They came into The Constitution office with the proof—16 ducks of most all varieties—teal, mallard, wood and butterball.

The water wasn't too muddy on the Chattahoochee. So there must have been some other reason why the feathered flock didn't choose the Flint.

It might have been the presence of so many basket fishermen, those illegal human sharks who destroy the fishing for law-respecting citizens.

While we didn't see any ducks, we saw basket fishermen—one after the other. It was funny to see them jump when we slipped by unannounced.

The splashing of the baskets sounded like baptizing day at a Holy Roller meeting.



CONGA LINE FOOTBALL—Bill Hutchinson (left), New York American halfback, ran back a Milwaukee punt in the third quarter of the game with the Chiefs at Yankee stadium Sunday and found himself leading what ap-

peared to be a Conga line when he was tackled by Bob Eckl (83), Paul Humphrey (57) and Earl Ohlgren (6). Milwaukee won, 7-6. (Editor's Note: We nominate this as the All-American picture—until a better one arrives.)

Cats Capable Of Extending Jacket Team

Bosch Will Be Ready To Spark Improved Tech Attack.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Despite man-sized defeats at the hands of Vandy and Alabama, those Kentucky Wildcats who come here Saturday to play Tech are capable of making things plenty hot for the Jackets.

The Yellow Jackets will be favored because of their great showing against Duke and the Wildcats' 0-30 loss to the Crimson Tide. But Ab Kirwan has a lot of talented backs on his club and once they get some decent blocking, they are going to give somebody trouble.

At least, this is the general opinion of Tech scouts who have watched Kentucky in a couple of games this season.

The Jackets, themselves, need little introduction to the Wildcat backs who romped in a 26-7 victory last year at Louisville. Best of the lot is little Eral Allen, a senior tailback who is a great passer and greater broken field runner. Then there are Junior Jones, the speedy blocking back; Bob Herbert and Noah Mullins, the last two hard-running full-backs.

These boys went to town in beating Tech last year and hope to repeat at Grant Field.

TECH IMPROVING. However, they will have a tough job on their hands as the Jackets showed Saturday that they definitely are not the worst ball club in the Southeastern Conference.

They have shown steady improvement in each game and if they are ever able to play somebody with full strength in there for 60 minutes, anything might happen.

One of the main reasons for Tech's improved line play is the sterling play of several veterans plus the ability of key sophomores to catch on quickly. George Webb, Harry Arthur, Captain Charlie Sanders, Elmer Dyke and the two centers, Jim Wright and Slim Sutton, have sparked the line with heads-up football.

Especially has Arthur been turning in good performances. As a sophomore, Harry was one of the best looking defensive ends on the squad but last season he was hampered by injuries. However, back in good shape, he has developed into a fine pass receiver to go along with his defensive ability.

SOPH TACKLES HELP. Sophomores who have helped the Tech line are the two big tackles, Preston West and Jack Helms, and a guard named Harry Hardy, who has played some fine ball this season.

The club donned full uniforms yesterday and went through a workout on Rose Bowl field before adjourning to the dressing room for a look at their mistakes as shown by the pictures of the Duke game.

A little rough work was held but none of the boys who saw much action against the Blue Devils got into it.

Johnny Bosch's knee was still sore but he will be able to play against the Wildcats.

Jim Ryan, who coaches boxing and cross country at Siena College (Albany, N. Y.) has a couple of promising teams and no schedule. So many rivals have had to cancel their schedules that he has just one boxing date left and none for cross country.

Grant Plays Riggs Here Today

Bobby Riggs, National Amateur tennis champion, will play Blay Grant in an exhibition match at the Piedmont Driving Club today. The Mighty Mile defeated Riggs in a charity match in Birmingham Sunday, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.



The SPORTLIGHT

By Grantland Rice

THE BATTLE OF RIVAL LEAGUES

The battle of the American League to gain a foothold or a strong finger grip in professional football carries us back a brief matter of 40 years.

It all goes back to the day when Ban Johnson decided there was room for two major leagues in baseball—when, with the help of Clark Griffith, Connie Mack and Charles Comiskey, he proved his point, as Messrs. MacPhail, Stoneham and others can testify today. But the American football league should check back on these few details—

1. In Ban Johnson's American baseball league had one of the big men of baseball at its head—a leader with vision, courage and the capacity for organization. Ban Johnson remains one of the big men of baseball history. With a weaker leader the American league would have come upon stormy days.

2. When the showdown came Ban Johnson had the bank roll of Charlie Somers, the Cleveland millionaire, to help carry the weaker clubs. Somers laid \$5,000,000 on the line for any help the strugglers needed.

Also, in reaching for Griffith, Mack and Comiskey it might be suggested that Ban Johnson took over about 80 per cent of baseball's brains from that long ago day.

Also, that the new American League didn't pick one or two stars here and there—for the early list included such ball players as Nap Lajoie, Jack Chesbro, Willie Keller, Bill Dinneen. These and 50 others among the top-ranking players of their day.

A New Football League

For a new football league to make any real headway the same combination is needed—a smart organizer, plus the needed cash. There is always room enough for anything that is good. And keen competition has never been a bad factor yet.

The National League has been well run and has done a good job of building up. It has had many weak spots that still need bolstering up—but what about the Phillies and a few others in baseball's National League, and the Browns a few others in baseball's American League? There are still too many teams in big league baseball which are riding on the success of such teams as the Yankees and Dodgers. Of course, no one can expect a pennant race to produce eight clubs in each league battling head and head into the stretch. But when the Yankees can be 20 games in front around Labor Day, there isn't any contest left.

In football the new American League has just as good a chance as the new American League had in 'baseball 40 years ago. But again we say, provided it has the brains, the courage and the cash that Ban Johnson's young outfit had. The new league drew a bad start a year or so ago by failing to meet its obligations. This will be forgotten quickly if its present leaders use the right judgment, and are willing to spend the necessary cash.

O. K. for the Player

Two leagues would be cheerful news for all college football players picking the gridiron for a profession. For example, if a certain star were drafted by two clubs for the 1942 season, said star could then wait for the highest bidder.

If the new American League

Navy Prepares To Drop Bomb On Notre Dame

Larson Plans Blasting Irish Hopes Again With Surprise.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3. — (AP) — Canny Swede Larson, who likes to play a hunch, is at it again—packing surprise dynamite—to throw at the Irish when Navy takes the field Saturday hoping to blast high-flying Notre Dame from the pedestal of football's unbeaten teams.

For the third straight year Larson is digging into the junior varsity grab bag to haul out another prospect for the Middle hall of fame, as if he didn't have enough already with his two-ocean plus fleet.

Two years ago Dick Shafer came up and ran Army right into the turf. Last year it was Bill Chipp, a fancy blocking back. This time it's Teddy Gilliland, 174-pound speedster from Altoona, Pa.

So the nearly 65,000 fans who will jam Baltimore municipal stadium may see a new star born. Besides Gilliland, Casey Ploszay, a top-flight soph, will be back after being side-lined by an appendectomy, and Zeke Zechella is recovered from injuries and likely to see action.

But those boys will have to be good to outshine Barnacle Bill Busik, the great Navy back who can do anything with a football but eat it, and who will be rested and ready.

"We've got to win this one, but it's going to be tough," Larson said, reminding of the Irish aerial circus featuring Angelo Bertelli who's pitched 40 perfect ones for 581 yards; and of Steve Juzwik, running back, and Dove and Murphy at ends, among many under Frank Leahy's tutelage.

There'll be nerve-tinkling action from start to finish with both teams unbeaten up to the 15th clash of their series in which Navy will be seeking its fourth triumph. Notre Dame has won 11. Each team has won five games and each has played one scoreless tie—Navy with Harvard and Notre Dame with Army.

Offensively they're even with 142 points rolled up apiece, but defensively the powerful and numerous Middle linemen claim a slight edge, having yielded only a safety and one touchdown compared with 27 points against the Irish.

Wrecking Schedules

A few of the football schedules this fall have been completely lopsided, for example, Pittsburgh and N. Y. U. are 20 fathoms over their heads. Neither has a chance against the bulk of the opposition to be offered from now on. On the other hand, Fordham's fine team has only one test left—Texas Christian.

In the same way Notre Dame has her weakest schedule. The Irish must wait until November 8 against Navy to get her first real test. Certainly on form Georgia Tech, Carnegie Tech, Illinois and Army don't belong on the same reservation. And this in spite of traditional Army fight which paid off Saturday against killing odds.

What would happen if Notre Dame or Fordham had drawn Pittsburgh's schedule, which includes Michigan, Minnesota, Duke, Ohio State, Nebraska? The answer is that neither is good enough to handle this contingent of man power.

The current season breaks all records of cockeyed schedules that make practically no sense.

Ben Chapman Gets Walking Papers

CHICAGO, Nov. 3. — (AP) — The Chicago White Sox today unconditionally released outfielder Ben Chapman, who was signed last May after having been released by Washington. He batted .240 last season.

TIME OUT

By Chet Smith



"Rutherford, you're the last sub left—they're on our two-yard line—gwan in there an' stop 'em!"

Aggies Third; Gophers Drop To 4th Place

Duke Fifth; Ole Miss, Tulane and Vandy in First Ten.

By PAUL B. WILLIAMSON.

The first five teams of the Williamson ratings remain undefeated and untied as the 1941 season enters the back stretch. Besides those first five in the first 50 teams of the nation, only Duquesne and Miami University, of Florida, remain undefeated and untied.

Dana X. Bible's "Longhorns" from the University of Texas hold their No. 1 rating with a 99.9 after smothering Southern Methodist.

Continued on Page 18.

Meagher Pleased With Tigers' Play

AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 3. — (AP) — Spirit was high among the Auburn Plainsmen today as they opened practice for their clash with Mississippi State, but the feeling was tempered some by disappointment over the Georgia loss in the last three seconds of play.

Coach Jack Meagher praised the squad "for your best game of the season" and told them he expects the current improvement to continue.

The Plainsmen came through the Georgia game with no major injuries but Clarence Harkins, No. 1 tailback who has missed the last two tilts because of hurts, is still on the doubtful list for Saturday.

VOI DRAFTED.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 3. (AP) — Maxwell Richard Partin, sophomore Tennessee wingback, has been ordered by his local selective service board to report for induction into the Army next Monday.

ZACHRY

YOUR appearance is our business!

and your RE-appearance

In our store tells us that we are doing a good job!

FRANKLY, most of the men who return to us with their apparel problems do so with definite regularity and place as much confidence in us as they do in their physician, their dentist or their attorney.

Like any profession, the clothing business exacts years of study. And so, we offer with pride the benefits of 55 years of research and experience in the making of men's clothes afforded us by

Hart Schaffner & Marx

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Boys' High, Tech High 'B' Teams To Clash Thursday Afternoon

Smithies Slate Friday Contest With Anderson

Typists Battle Bulldogs; G. M. A. To Play Morgan Friday.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.
Even if OPM does turn out the lights and make or let us all get some sleep, Thursday afternoon at Ponce de Leon park there will be the annual sneak preview to the Tech High-Boys' High classic. The Smithie and Purple B teams will meet in their own private ruckus then.

The scheduled feature tilt of the week between Tech High and Anderson (S. C.) High, which thumped the Smithies last year, 21-19, is still up in the air until it is determined whether or not the game can be played Friday night under the Ponce de Leon lights.

Some of the other scheduled games doubtless will of necessity be switched to Thursday or Friday afternoon. Commercial is slated to journey to North Fulton for a Friday tilt. G. M. A. takes on strong Morgan school from Tennessee the same day or night, and Gainesville and Russell High meet in East Point Friday.

Hapeville, Fulton.
Hapeville and Fulton High are set for a Thursday go on the Russell High field, and Richardson is going across town for a Friday afternoon clash with West Fulton. Marist and Decatur have out-of-town games on tap. The Ivy Streeters go to Columbus to battle Jordan Friday, the same night Smoky Joe Martin's Bulldogs are to journey to Griffin's High for a joust.

That Smithie-Purple B slugfest always produces many thrills, always ends in a close score and always draws a large crowd. This year should prove no exception. Records to date show them to be evenly matched, though the Smithie Buzzers have a better record with five wins in six tilts. The Smithie Bees downed the G. M. A. second stringers, 12 to 7, and the Purple Stingers bumped the same lads to the tune of 12 to 6.

BACKFIELD ACES.
The Smithie Bees, under Coach Swede Phillips, are sparked by backfield aces Earl Page and Leroy Carter, the latter being an exceptionally fine punter, place kicker and pass receiver. Richard Crowe, an end, and Captain Jack Williams, a guard, are stand-outs in the line.

Henry Madden's Purple Bees boast several good backs. Veazy LeCraw, the mayor's son, is at the signal-calling post. Merrill Ewing and Billy Keene are the most potent threats among the running backs. Boyd Skelton, a pass-snatching ace at end, leads the team in points scored with 30. Gordon Hunt and Leonard Bethea, guards, and Bob Vaden and Captain Billy McEwen, centers, are among the more stalwart members of the forewell.

McCullum Ailing As Wave Drills

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Harley McCullum, tackle, and Jack Tittle, guard, failed to show up today as Tulane's Green Wave began practice for Saturday's game here with Alabama. McCullum is suffering from a leg injury received earlier in the season and Tittle's eye was cut in the Vanderbilt game last weekend.

The varsity squad went through some setting-up exercises, studied the Crimson Tide's defense and then ran plays against it.

Craig Wood Named Pro At Miami Beach Club

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Craig Wood, the national open champion, today was named professional at the new Normandy Isle municipal golf course.

Miami Beach City Manager Claude A. Renshaw said Wood's appointment was for the winter season.

He said the champion will play only in near-by tournaments, and will not make the usual winter tour.

Wood told Renshaw of plans for making the layout outstanding among municipal courses.



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Treet

Single-Edge BLADES

14 for 25¢



PLAN TICKET SALE—Here are five members of the Scottish Rite hospital football ticket sales committee working out plans for the sale of admissions to the Tech-Georgia freshman game here Thanksgiving. Eleven thousand have already been sold. Left to right are Frank Sprattlin, Ben Hall, Ken Loftus, Jimmy Setze and George Marchman. Tickets are on sale at Georgia Tech and Muse's. A capacity crowd of 30,000 is expected to watch the classic.

Ban on Lights for Grid Fields Is Headache to Prep Coaches

Loss of Revenue for Big Games Remaining Will Curtail High School Sports' Program Here.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.
OPM has switched off the lights, but Atlanta high school officials can't get to sleep. In fact the situation is causing them sleepless nights.

In fact, again, if the ban on lights for night football games this week really does go into effect practically all the revenue which supports athletics of all kinds for several thousand boys in Atlanta high schools will not be forthcoming and a severe curtailment of their sports programs is in prospect.

Officials of leading Atlanta high schools, sounded out, felt rather strongly about the matter in view of the fact that this week's and next week's games wind up the night games scheduled for local programs. And some of the smaller schools probably will suffer severely. High school athletics is entirely self-supporting, and funds for their furtherance comes from no other source whatever.

WILL SUFFER LOSS.
Coach Shorty Doyal, of Boys' High, and Principal W. O. Cheney, of Tech High, were in accord on their views that the exchequers of their schools and others would suffer heavily should they not be allowed to play these remaining games at night, especially so since the big games, those with tradition behind them and with great drawing power, are still on the docket.

The Boys' High-Tech High engagement, on tap for Friday night week at Grant field, likely will draw between 15,000 and 20,000, and the loss of that revenue will cut heavily into the schools' ability to carry on their fine sports programs. And some of the smaller schools probably will suffer severely. High school athletics is entirely self-supporting, and funds for their furtherance comes from no other source whatever.

Doyal and Cheney wished one and all to be assured that they wish to co-operate in every way with the OPM and the national defense program, but both regarded it foolish and unnecessary for the ban of lights for the two remaining weeks of play, considering the importance of the funds to the various institutions.

SAME DIFFERENCE.
It was further pointed out that the turning out of lights in homes of those who were in attendance at the football games would more than make up for the power used to light the playing fields.

Doyal averred the building of courage, strength and ruggedness in the nation's youth certainly is one of the most important tasks facing us in building our national defense, and the training footballers are getting surely is doing just that.

Repercussions on the OPM ban on floodlights for night football games came from other sections of the south with even more bitter invective forthcoming. The Associated Press reported E. R. Crump, head of the Memphis (Tenn.) county political organization, as terming the "blackouts" as "non-sensical."

"NON-SENSICAL PLAN."
He was quoted as saying "Non-sensical and impractical theorist—more light is saved by those going to the game than is burned on the field. No businessman or government official ever gets anywhere unless there is some practical common sense applied."

OPM officials so far have refused to commit themselves on whether or not the Boys' High-Tech High game may be played at Grant field at night as scheduled even if other teams are forced to play day games. Georgia Tech, it is understood, generates its own power for the floodlighting of the field, which may throw that tilt into a separate category. If not, the tilt probably will be played Friday or Saturday afternoon. The Saturday date is preferred, though the game would be bucking the Georgia-Centre fray to be played here that day.

Portwood To Miss Clash With Tech

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 3.—(AP) Coach Ab Kirwan said today Bill Portwood, 26-year-old flankman, definitely would be out of Kentucky's game with Georgia Tech next Saturday.

The star sophomore suffered strained back and neck muscles in Kentucky's 30-0 loss to Alabama last week. He remained in a hospital while his teammates opened preparations for Tech with a drill stressing blocking and tackling.

Texas Ranked First in U.S.

By Williamson

Continued From Page 17.
34 to 0. At No. 2 is Fordham, with 97.2 for blanking Purdue, 17 to 0. Texas Aggies met with surprising resistance from an often-surprising Arkansas Razorback squad and won only 7 to 0 to rate at No. 3 of the nation with a 97.0. The Golden Gophers, of Minnesota, eked out an 8-to-7 victory over Northwestern to rate at No. 4 at 96.2. And the Gophers did well in doing so.

DUKE IS FIFTH.
Duke, with 96.1, is the last of the undefeated and untied teams among the first five in the Williamson ratings. The Blue Devils beat Georgia Tech, 14 to 0, for that record.

Others in the first 10 are: Mississippi at 95.7 after beating Marquette, 12 to 6; Northwestern at 95.2 for holding Columbia, 58 against Alabama and another full time game last Saturday against Auburn.

Coach Butts has paid tribute to the great work of Kimsey as a blocker and a kicker time and again. But today the little Bulldog mentor was wondering just how many points Auburn would have piled up if it hadn't been for the defensive work of Kimsey and Bill Godwin, sophomore center.

STOPS THREAT.
Godwin, backing up the line with Dick McPhee, made tackle after tackle and Kimsey was a demon from his secondary defensive position. In addition, Cliff intercepted one pass that stopped an early Auburn threat.

Georgia coaches made no bones about the last-play victory over the Tigers Saturday. Coach Butts said his charges were downright lucky.

He paid tribute to Auburn for

PICKED VOLTS, REBELS.
Other good picks included: Minnesota over Northwestern; Mississippi over Marquette; New Mexico over Nevada; Tennessee over L. S. U.; V. M. I. over Davidson, and Virginia over V. P. I.

There were plenty of big upsets, headed by Shippensburg's 27-to-0 defeat of Slippery Rock; Kansas State's 12-to-6 win over Nebraska was a shocker. So was Murfreesboro Teachers' skinning of Memphis Teachers, 31 to 0. Doughty Columbia turned back Cornell, 7 to 0. Utah ran wild over Colorado University, 46 to 0.

Once before, Miami, of Florida, upset Texas Tech. Except possibly to the followers of Coach Jack Harding's Hurricanes of Miami it was a real upsetting feat to down Texas Tech on Friday, 6 to 0. The Red Raiders of Tech, remember, came up to this game undefeated and untied, having bowled over teams like Oklahoma A. & M., Loyola of California, New Mexico University and others.

78.8 PER CENT.
In 194 games reported, including stragglers from the previous week, the Williamson System won 151, lost 39, and was upset in four times for an all-time low record of 78.8 per cent. This was ameliorated to some extent in that 16 of the upset picks were between very closely rated teams.

Met Golfers Play At Candler Park

The Metropolitan Women golfers will meet Wednesday at Candler Park in a tournament beginning at 9 a. m. Special events will be held, with Mrs. Max Mentzer in charge.

Baer's First Manager Succumbs in Oakland

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 3.—(AP)—J. Hamilton Lorimer, discoverer and first manager of Max Baer, one-time world heavyweight champion, and Lou Nova, California heavyweight, died today.

A member of a wealthy Oakland manufacturing family, Lorimer started Baer on his ring career and subsequently sold Baer's contract to Anell Hoffman for \$53,000.

BLACKOUT OKAY HERE.
ALBANY, Ga., Nov. 3.—Blackout regulations will not hurt the income of the Albany High school Indians, who have completed their schedule of night games. The local team has always played its November games in the daytime.

Gopher Score Is Questioned By Wildcats

Waldorf Reveals Report Saying Long Run Was Illegal.

By TOM SILER.
CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Lynn Waldorf, reviewing Northwestern's loss to Minnesota Saturday, revealed today that "our observers in the press box thought Bud Higgins' 41-yard touchdown run on the 'sleeper' play was illegal."

Waldorf, who is not given to popping off, said he personally did not see the play "as I had my head turned toward one of my quarterbacks on the bench when the ball was snapped."

This game-winning play started without a huddle and caught Northwestern flat-footed, not a player laying a hand on the little Gopher back as he sped down the sidelines.

"I understand that none of the cameramen at the game snapped the start of the play because it started so suddenly," Waldorf explained, "but our press box observers were of the opinion that Minnesota's players did not come to a second's halt before the play started as the rules prescribe."

Speaking before a downtown luncheon group of 1,500, Waldorf said he had no intention of trying to alibi for the loss, but pointed out that the outcome of the game "did hinge on several decisions of the officials," and added:

"I don't even want to say how right or wrong the officials were, but in justice to my kids I want to point out certain things to you as I saw them. Frankly, I think the officials missed more things than usual."

"Technically, they were right in calling back our long touchdown pass because the pictures show that Leon Cook, our tackle, was beyond the line of scrimmage. But this happened several other times in the game and was permitted."

'Truck' Kimsey Wins Iron-Horse Rating

Ace Blocking Back Misses Only 9 Minutes in Last Five Tilts, Playing Two Full Games.

By F. M. WILLIAMS.
ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 3.—When the dust from this year's football wars has settled and fans begin reminiscing the season's outstanding performances, none in the deep south can overlook the brilliance and durability of Georgia's alternate captain, Cliff Kimsey.

Probably no football player in the country—certainly none in the south—can boast of as many playing minutes through the first six games of the season as can the Bulldog blocking back, who is playing his third different position in as many years.

GREAT STAMINA.
Kimsey has missed just nine minutes in the last five games and only 24 for the season. Against Mercer he was in there 45 minutes despite the fact his team had a tremendous advantage. But Kimsey was playing at blocking back for the first time, having been shifted in the spring from fullback, and Coach Wallace Butts wanted him to gain experience.

The next week against South Carolina he worked 58 of the hardest minutes he's ever spent in his life. He did 55 minutes against Ole Miss, 60 against Columbia, 58 against Alabama and another full time game last Saturday against Auburn.

Coach Butts has paid tribute to the great work of Kimsey as a blocker and a kicker time and again. But today the little Bulldog mentor was wondering just how many points Auburn would have piled up if it hadn't been for the defensive work of Kimsey and Bill Godwin, sophomore center.

STOPS THREAT.
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Georgia coaches made no bones about the last-play victory over the Tigers Saturday. Coach Butts said his charges were downright lucky.

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Jenkins Threatens To Forfeit Title

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 3.—(INS)—Lew Jenkins, world lightweight boxing champion, disclosed tonight he may forfeit his title in a dispute with the New York Boxing Commission.

Jenkins admitted the commission had declined to postpone his physical examination in New York November 7.

The fighter declared he had forwarded to the commission today X-ray photographs showing that the third vertebra of his neck is cracked. He declared he would not "try to train with a broken neck." A broken right rib is also still painful, Jenkins said.

The injuries were received in a motorcycle wreck just before his most recent fight.

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Regularly Priced at \$20.35

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Heavy Duty—\$6.00-16

Guaranteed 19,000 Miles

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15,000-Mile Guarantee

Ajax Standard \$8.90

Reg. Price \$14.60

Our Price \$6.90

Plus Tax

12,000-Mile Guarantee

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Reg. Price \$12.35

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Plus Tax

Firestone

Convoy \$6.90

Goodrich Commander 6.00-16

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U. S. Royal Masters

General "Dual 8"

50% Off

5.25-17 \$6.90

5.25-18 \$6.90

4.75-19 \$6.90

4.50-21 \$6.90

Plus Tax

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THE GUMPS



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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



Where There's Smoke There's Flier



MOON MULLINS



Herein Lies a Tale



DICK TRACY



City Streets



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



News



SMITTY



Wheweeeee!!

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- English essayist.
- 5 Pokes.
- 10 Story.
- 14 Hodge-podge.
- 15 French North African city.
- 16 The olive genus.
- 17 Famous theory.
- 49 Shoshonean Indians.
- 20 Elongated fish.
- 21 High card.
- 22 Evasive.
- 24 Artists' stands.
- 27 Old cloth measure.
- 28 American coins.
- 30 Thus: Lat.
- 32 To ballast a railway.
- 36 Leased.
- 38 Spike of grain.
- 40 Withered.
- 41 Swiss canton.
- 42 Sentinel.
- 45 Transgression.
- 46 Thailand.
- 48 Nothing.
- 51 Denoting final end.
- 53 Meadow.
- 55 Bangs with club.
- 56 Salt.
- 58 Famous English street.
- 60 Middle.
- 64 Small bird.
- 65 Badly.
- 68 Assent.
- 69 State.
- 72 New star.
- 73 Turn inside out.

DOWN

- 74 Merit.
- 75 Duck.
- 76 Wise men.
- 77 Rumored vehicle.
- 1 Store of knowledge.
- 13 Facile.
- 2 To the sheltered side.
- 3 A thousandth anniversary.
- 4 Snake.
- 5 Cost.
- 6 Unwinds.
- 7 A Japanese.
- 8 Tropical fruit.
- 9 Mode.
- 10 Puts into disorder.
- 11 Type of female voice.
- 12 Ogle.
- 13 Facile.
- 18 Pendant ornament.
- 23 German city.
- 25 Siamese coin.
- 26 Civil War general.
- 28 Outer coat.
- 29 Weird.
- 31 Love cry.
- 32 Automobile.
- 34 Dress.
- 35 Grants with expectation of return.
- 37 Spanish title.
- 39 Immature flower.
- 43 Lubricate.
- 44 Love apple.
- 47 Hot dry wind of southern France.
- 50 Light brown.
- 52 Automobile.
- 54 Dress.
- 57 Shoe-strings.
- 59 Fissures.
- 60 Whining pre-tension to goodness.
- 61 Cry of bacchante.
- 62 Russian river.
- 63 Mollen rock.
- 66 Italian money.
- 67 Debark.
- 70 Part of a table.
- 71 Things in law.

Love Will Come Again

Gay Goes To Live at Penny Manor; Hill Brings Kenny To See April...

By Alma Sioux Scarberry.

INSTALLMENT XXXIII

"Perhaps," Gay's chin trembled, "you can convince her she should marry you before she finds out she will never walk again."

"I'll try," Curt said. "But I doubt if she will consent. Do you think Hillary is going to try to interfere?"

Gay shook her head. "No, I don't think so. He has stayed away from her room entirely, and he still insists that everyone keep the fact that he had helped a secret."

Curt sighed. "I feel sorry for the poor devil. He looked a great deal thinner when I passed him on the street yesterday."

"He looks a wreck," Gay agreed. "You know he even borrowed money on his insurance to keep the house going, and to take care of Kenny. We certainly can't say he isn't trying to do his part now, even if it is a little late."

"Perhaps," Curt said, "in all fairness to Hillary you should ask April if she wouldn't like to see him. It may hurt her feelings if she thinks he isn't showing any interest. Why don't you ask April if she wouldn't like to have Kenny's father bring him to see her? I believe we could get special permission from Dr. Malcolm, even though it is against the rules for children to visit the hospital."

Gay knew what coming to that decision cost Curt De Witt. She said, tears in her throat: "You're always so thoughtful, Curt. I will ask her when I see her tomorrow. Then I'll tell Hill April has asked that he come and bring Kenny."

Curt strode to the fireplace and stood looking into the fire: "I think that is the right thing to do. April must be very anxious to see the child. And since Hillary

is trying so hard to make amends, it's no more than fair that April should know that he is seeing Kenny and taking an interest in him."

Gay's quarters were off Penny's wing of the second floor. A living room, bedroom, dressing room and bath in green and rose. Everything was old colonial, and she walked through the lovely rooms with a feeling of unreality after she had said good night to Curt.

It was like walking through a dream, life had changed so in the course of a few weeks. If it weren't for the fact that the staff at the school was out of jobs she could hardly regret that the Hillary-Lorraine School of Music and Dancing had burned to the ground, as she gazed out the window through tall trees laden with snow to the sound shining in the winter moonlight beyond.

In Curt De Witt's home Gay had a feeling of security she hadn't felt since she had grown up and started to earn her own living. Since she didn't intend to marry, the companionship and love of Penny De Witt would be almost like having a child of her own.

Definitely, Gay had decided, she would never marry. Not after what she had seen happen to April and so many of her other friends. Gay much preferred being an old maid companion to a young girl, than a broken-hearted wife.

One cold February day Hill took Kenny to the hospital to see his mother. Dr. Malcolm would not give his consent before, fearing the excitement would be too much for April.

Because Kenny was going to be in his father's car, Cherry had dressed him in corduroy overalls and the new leather trimmed zipper jacket Hill had bought for him. The new costume made him look inches taller, together with the fact that he was losing his baby plumpness and beginning to get long-legged and boyish.

April's head was turned toward the door when Kenny and Hill appeared, because she had been waiting, impatiently for them to arrive. Kenny had been told by his father that he must be quiet because his mother had been ill. When April held out her arms to her son he ran to her wordlessly, and she gathered him to her with a little sob of joy.

"Oh, darling," she choked, "how you've grown! Why you're not a baby at all any more, are you?"

Kenny did not answer, but clung to her, and she knew he was trying very hard not to cry. She kissed him over and over again, while Hill stood watching the scene with his own eyes blurred.

Suddenly Kenny released his mother, remembering his father was there too, and pulling away he ran and took Hill's hand and said in his birdlike voice: "Daddy is here too, Mommy! See, Daddy came to see you too!"

"Hello, Hill," April held out her hand, her eyes still filled with tears. "How are you?"

Hill went to her and bent to take her outstretched hand. He could not speak. Kenny looked from his father to his mother with worried, pleading eyes and then he asked her in a little embarrassed voice: "Can't you kiss Daddy because we devoured him, Mommy? Can't you?"

April reached up and put her arms around Hill and he kissed her tenderly on the pale cheek. She kissed his brow and said with an effort to be gay: "Of course I can kiss Daddy, and he can kiss me, see?"

Kenny's mouth passed in a wide relieved grin and April saw the two front teeth he had lost while she was in the hospital.

"Oh, darling," she laughed shakily. "How different you look without your teeth!"

"They're coming back in again, Mommy," Kenny opened his mouth and pointed to two small white points peeping through. "But they're not gold. Isn't that?"

Continued Tomorrow.

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24TH ANNIVERSARY
Beautiful Crystal
SERVING DISH

Anniversary Special
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SCHNEER'S
48 WHITEHALL ST.

AUNT HET
By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



"Jim will succeed. I never saw one fail if he wasn't too proud to live in the back of the store till he got on his feet."

JUST NUTS
YOUR HUSBAND HASN'T PAID THE PREMIUM ON HIS LIFE INSURANCE POLICY. DOES HE WANT IT TO LAPSE?

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

SHAMBLER HARAS3
PANORAMA AVENUE
AVERAGED SETTEE
HOLEY NIP READS
TICE ADRIPT
CONSULE AMAS
SALAMIT NESCIENT
ANADEMS STIMATA
GENERALS OPENER
STET TIPTOED
SECERN WAD
STIPE ELA BORNE
ARRIDE TUBEROSE
LIANAS EMULATED
TOKENS RATTILERS

Baering Down on the News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

New York City is having an old-fashioned election today except for the strange absence of mud slinging.

Both candidates admit the other fellow is a pretty good man. And you can't get elected that way in New York.

I miss the old days when the candidate discovered his opponent beat his poor old mother, pulled wings off flies and slept with his shoes on.

Politics hasn't been the same since Al Smith went society.

THESE WOMEN

By d'Alessio



Today's Radio

Tuesday's Local Programs

These programs are given in
EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME
and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice

MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
5:00 Aunt Mattie	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; Top More
5:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
5:15 Ky. Mountaineers	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
5:30 Sundial	Barnyard Jamb.	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
5:45 Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
7:00 News	Checkerboard	European News (N)	Top of Morning
7:15 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Servicemen Ser.
7:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
7:45 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
8:00 The World Today (C)	News; Penelope	News of Europe (N)	Mining Man
8:10 The World Today (C)	Penelope Penn	News of Europe (N)	Morning Man
8:15 Sundial	Penelope; Music	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
8:30 News	Cracker Barrel	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
8:45 Dearest Mother	Chatterbox (N)	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
9:00 Just Home Folks	News and Music	Breakfast Club (N)	News
9:15 Chuck Wagon	Merry-Go-Round	Breakfast Club (N)	Grandma's Kitchen
9:30 Chuck Wagon	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. Wade
9:45 Parade of Stars	Gospel Singer	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. Wade
10:00 Morning Serenade	Bess Johnson (N)	News and Music	News
10:15 Myrt and Marge (C)	Bachelor Child (N)	Bible Class	Dance Music
10:30 Stepmother (C)	Twig Is Bent (N)	Bible Class	Sing Strips (M)
10:45 Woman of Courage (C)	Road of Life (N)	Bible Class	Cheer Up Gang
11:00 Mary Lee Taylor	Mary Marian (N)	Radio Neighbor	News; Go-Round
11:15 Man I Married (C)	Pepper Young (N)	Radio Neighbor	Merry-Go-Round
11:30 Betty and Bob (C)	The Goldbergs (N)	Jimmy Smith	Merry-Go-Round
11:45 Aunt Jenny (C)	Country Church (N)	Pop Eckler	Merry-Go-Round

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Kate Smith (C)	News	News	Merry-Go-Round
12:15 Big Sister (C)	Weather	Church of Christ	Merry-Go-Round
12:30 Linda's First Love	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Shades of Blue	Okay Boys
12:45 Our Gai Sunday (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Music; Talk	Close Your Eyes
1:00 Life Beautiful (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Midday Musicale	News; Interlude
1:15 Women in White (C)	Weather; Music	Ted Malone (N)	Helen Holden (M)
1:30 Right Happiness (C)	Parade of Stars	Buy Lines; News	Varieties
1:45 Sidewalk Snoopers	Georgia Jubilee	News	I'll Find Way (M)
2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	Farm News	Johnny German	Cedric Foster (N)
2:15 Joe Jordan (C)	On Parade	Tips, Tunes	Cameron at Organ
2:30 String in Jazz (C)	Songs We Have	Monitor News	Dance Music
2:45 Kate Hopkins (C)	News	Music Moods	Travelogue
3:00 Calling Cost	Against Storm (N)	Orphans-Div. (N)	News; Swing
3:10 CONSTITUTION	Ma Perkins (N)	H'moon Hill (N)	Swing Session
3:20 School of Air	Guiding Light (N)	John's Wife (N)	Swing Session
3:45 School of Air	Vic and Sade (N)	Plain Bill (N)	Swing Session
4:00 Marine Program	Backstage Wife (N)	Club Matinee (N)	News; Swing
4:15 CONSTITUTION	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Swing
4:30 Hits and Encores	Lorenz Jones (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Johnson Fam. (M)
4:45 Singin' Sam	Widder Brown (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Boake Carter (M)
5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers	Girl I Married	Community Fund	News; Interlude
5:15 The Goldbergs	Portia Faces (N)	Orphan Annie	Parker Circus (M)
5:30 Serenade	We the Abbotts (N)	Sparks Review	Lois Eskew
5:45 Just Entertainment (C)	News	Tom Mix (N)	Lois Tunes

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Serenade	Airport Reporter	6 O'Clock Club	News; Orchestra
6:15 Dorothy Kilgallen (C)	Sports News-Views	Mystery Man	Dance Music (M)
6:30 Treasure Hunt	Dinner Music	Lum, Abner (N)	Today's Sports
6:45 The World Today	Three Suns (N)	Dinner Music	Dance Music
7:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	Easy Aces (N)	Fulton Lewis (M)
7:15 Lanny Ross (C)	European News (N)	Lost P. Persons (N)	Here's Morgan (M)
7:30 Second Husband (C)	Irene Rich (N)	Dance Music	Confidential (M)
7:45 Second Husband (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Dance Music	Melody Designs (M)
8:00 Missing Heirs (C)	John, Pres. (N)	Treasury Hour (N)	News; Serenade
8:30 Bob Burns	Pan-American	Treasury Hour (N)	Melody Lane
9:00 We, the People	Battle-Sexes (N)	Burns, Allen (N)	News; Orchestra
9:30 Georgia Tech	Fibber McGee (N)	NBC Concert	Gould's Or. (M)
10:00 Glenn Miller Or. (C)	Bop Hope (N)	NBC Concert	Ray, G. Swing (M)
10:15 Dance Music	Bop Hope (N)	NBC Concert	Spotlight Bands (M)
10:30 Juan Arvizu (C)	Re. Skelton	News; Music	Mystery Hall
10:45 Bud Fisher's Or.	Red Skelton	Dance Music	Mystery Hall
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News; Weather	Dance Music	News and Sports
11:10 Music You Want	String Ensemble	Dance Music	Brur Group
11:30 Music You Want	Sketch Book	Roger's Or. (N)	Dance Music
12:00 Sign-Off	News; Orchestra	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
2:00 Silent	Silent	Silent	Silent

On the Networks

7:45-Jack Stevens Sports-mbs-basic
8:00-Johnny Presents, Ors-nbc-red
The Treasury Hr. Variety-nbc-blue
Board of Missing Heirs-cbs
Tropical Serenade by Orchest-mbs
8:15-Comment by Jim Crowley-mbs
8:30-Horace Heidt and Quiz-nbc-red
Bob Burns, Arkansas Traveler-cbs
Ned Jordan, The Secret Agent-mbs
8:45-Elmer Davis and Comment-mbs
9:00-Battle of Sexes & Quiz-nbc-red
The Famous Jury Trials-nbc-blue
We, the People, Guest Program-cbs
NBC Symphony Orchestra-nbc-blue
Weekly Reports to the Nation-cbs
Morton Gould and Orchestra-nbc
10:00-Bob Hope and Variety-nbc-red
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra-cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks-mbs
10:15-Public Affairs Guest Talks-cbs
10:30-Red Skelton and Co.-nbc-red
News Comment: Ted Steele-nbc-blue
10:45-Late War News Broadcast-cbs
11:00-News for 15 min-nbc-red-east
Fred Waring repeat-nbc-red-west
Dancing Music-nbc-blue & cbs-basic
Parade of News, Dramatic-mbs
11:15-Music, Dance & News-nbc-cbs
11:30-News and Dancing Till 2-mbs



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KEN MURRAY
MEREDITH WILSON'S ORCHESTRA
HARLOW WILCOX
PRESENTED BY REXALL

Jimmy Here, Amos Writes From Harlem

'Georgia Lad' Added to Many Characters Played by Comedians.

Jimmy's in town! That's the latest from Amos and Andy, those two n-making boys of Harlem. The radio editor of The Constitution yesterday received a special delivery air mail letter from "Amos 'n Andy" saying Jimmy is in town. We are going to show him around the big city."

Jimmy, Amos writes, is from Georgia. He is just a "kid" as Andy puts it. He is 18 years old. The new character, who promises to provide many laughs, will be created by Amos and Andy just as they create the many other mythical characters of radio's "Harlem."

Jimmy is the nephew of Andrew H. Brown, one of the original characters on the show. He is expected to be of special interest to the younger radio listeners.

"Amos 'n Andy" is a special feature of the Columbia network and WGST each day at 7 p. m. It is one of the oldest comedy programs on the air.

IT'S ALWAYS WARM AS TOAST IN MY HOUSE BECAUSE I USE DEPENDABLE CAMPBELL COAL

FOR ACTION CALL JACKSON 5000

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



Muzzling Free Speech



Muzzling Free Speech



By Dale Allen



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



SMILIN' JACK



Bad News



By Edgar Rice Burroughs



TARZAN—No. 680



The Lion Appears



By Jimmy Hatlo



They'll Do It Every Time



Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.
What today means to you if you were born between:
March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—The morning hours and until 2:30 p. m. are filled with influences that promise harmony, peace and agreeableness at which time you can put forth much effort in matters dealing with the land, literary pursuits and dealings with the public.
April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—The entire day is one of those days that are all embracing for good. That is, put your best foot forward, seek favors and begin those things which are your greatest desire. The period past 9:10 p. m. favors social activities.
May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—If you have someone special to contact and you want your interview to proceed smoothly, make your engagement before 1:00 p. m. between 1:00 p. m. and 2:00 p. m. favors work requiring mental activity. The afternoon and evening hours favor general business activity.
June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—Whatever you want to accomplish try and start before 11:30 a. m. and after 5:00 p. m. for you can advance your position at this time. Between 11:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. does not especially favor new undertakings and changes.
July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—The entire day and until 8:40 p. m. favors ordinary and routine matters. This is especially true in connection with communications, correspondence and conferences. After 8:40 p. m. favors social and entertainment affairs.
August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—During the day and until 9:40 p. m. influences abound that may prove to be elaborate in their expense. Use care in contracts, communications and promises. After 9:40 p. m. favors financial and educational work.
September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—Throughout the entire day and evening you may feel a tendency to be quick but too hasty. You and those around you may be filled with over-confidence, which can give a disastrous consequence. If these feelings are held under control, your interests that are of a stable and dependable nature, or

They'll Do It Every Time

dealings with people who are conservative, can make much progress.
October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—If you will turn your energies towards calm matters, or affairs that are matured slowly, you will make progress. An excellent day for making new plans to be carried out later.
November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—The entire day and evening with the exception of the period between 11:30 a. m. and 2:32 p. m. favors plans that have been thoughtfully considered, new and energetic activities, business and professional efforts.
December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Previous to 4:03 p. m. favors consultations, seeking advice from brokers, bankers, educational people and sports. The evening hours favor social interests.
January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—The morning hours and until 4 p. m. do not especially favor dealing in those things that you desire to be stable. After 4 p. m. favors dealings with women and professional people.
February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Conflicts both in personal and world conditions are apt to be encountered today. There is likely to be much dissipation, treachery and suspicion.
IRON HORSE.
Posted at dusk in the White Oaks fir tower as an observer, Private Matthew J. Cross, of 3d Battalion headquarters detachment, 28th Infantry, spotted a light in the distance.
He notified his command post: "Enemy command post observed three miles distant, azimuth 19 degrees."
The position was duly recorded on the 28th Infantry situation map.
A few minutes later, a second message came from Private Cross: "Enemy command post observed three miles distant, azimuth 19 degrees—has given three sharp toots on its whistle and chugged on down the track."

Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill and follow directions in this coupon:
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